



Fluffy Friends Can Damage Gardens

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

If Peter Cottontail is chomping down your garden trail, you might have to wipe out the Easter bunny image and take some action against the little furry creature.

Although no one wants to admit to harrasing these cuddly cottontails, few will deny that our fluffy friends can do a fair amount of damage to an accessible backyard garden.

You can buy a great big dog and "let Rover chase them," suggested Lancaster County Extension Agent Emery Nelson. But he figures a barking dog in the middle of the night, when rabbits do most of their eating, wouldn't win you any popularity awards in the neighborhood.

It would be more practical, he said, to build a fence around the garden, preferably one several feet high and made of a tight woven wire, like chicken wire.

You don't have to worry about the rabbits

burrowing underneath a wire enclosure, he assured.

If a fenced-in vegetable patch doesn't suit you, you can set live rabbit traps and transport the pest garden invaders to a home in the country.

Although rabbits are known for their prolific procreation, Nelson suggested that most backyard gardens are bothered by two to four bunnies at the most.

For short-term solutions, Nelson suggests repellents which are limited and variable in use.

A particular brand, Zip, when applied to stakes driven into the ground a foot apart around the perimeter of the garden, is supposed to produce a smell repugnant to rabbits.

Scattering moth crystals around the edge of the cultivated patch is another home gardener's trick to keep out unwanted dinner guests.

Others swear by bloodmeal, a fertilizer made of dried blood, to discourage the nibbling free-loaders. And then there are those who count on colorful

pinwheels strategically placed around the garden to scare off the moochers.

Rabbits like all tender things, Nelson pointed out. Tomato plants, peas and cabbage are all fair game to the long-eared foragers.

Although they don't eat all of a plant, they can consume enough off the tops to destroy a garden if they happen to be out for a feast instead of a mid-night snack.

Nelson noted that a lot of damage done by the variegated cutworm is often mistaken for rabbit damage. But those who catch a glimpse of a patch of fur quickly and silently retreating from the garden area know better than to place the blame elsewhere.

It's not that there is an invasion of rabbits this year, the extension agent pointed out. It's just that there are more backyard gardens and more people aware of the problems rabbits can create.

By the way, Nelson said rabbits don't go for carrots, an underground crop which requires some digging to get to. They fancy the tops, though.

Iranian Student Freed On Bond

By United Press International

A graduate student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was arrested during the past weekend and charged with conspiracy to import \$1.1 million worth of hashish found in a car imported from Iran.

Kazem Madjd, 27, a native of Tehran, Iran, was released Monday from custody on a \$15,000 bond. Daniel Wherry, the U.S. attorney, said a preliminary hearing was tentatively scheduled for Friday in Lincoln.

Federal agents at Baltimore found 227 pounds of hashish in cellophane packages in a car consigned to Madjd aboard the Iranian vessel Arya Far, the U.S. Customs Service reported Monday.

Madjd was arrested by Lincoln police Saturday night on a U.S. magistrate's complaint issued in Baltimore.

Customs officials said an inspector became suspicious of the car while looking it over last Friday and asked customs dog-handlers to search it. The dogs sniffed out the hashish in the trunk, doors and seats of the 1974 model automobile.

Officials said they recovered the hashish and then placed the car under surveillance. When no one appeared to claim it, the consignee, Madjd, was arrested in Lincoln.

Madjd was released on \$15,000 bond last month after his arrest on similar charges in Philadelphia, where customs officials found 150 pounds of hashish in a 1975 model car.

Italian Communists Gain

ROME (AP) — Italy's powerful Communist party scored impressive gains Monday in nationwide regional elections, running nearly even with the governing Christian Democrats.

The Communists rode voter discontent with the plunging economy to become the biggest single vote-winner in Rome, Milan and Turin.

Although the results have no effect on the formation of the national government, they reinforced Communist demands for inclusion in a coalition. In their 27 years at the helm, the Christian Democrats have consistently blocked any such role for the Communists.

With nearly all of the votes tallied, the Communists rolled up 9.7 million votes, or 33.7 per cent, to 10.1 million, or 35 per cent, for Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats.

The figures, announced by Interior Minister Luigi Gui, were based on returns from 58,000 of the country's 60,000 precincts.

In the last regional elections five years ago, the Communists won only 28 per cent of the vote while the Christian Democrats gained 37.8 per cent.

In the capital, the Communists chalked up 35 per cent to the Christian Democrats' 28 per cent. They also added the regional legislature of Liguria, in the Genoa area, to the three they already control in Italy's so-called "Red Belt" — Tuscany, Emilia and Umbria.

However, the total leftist vote of the Communists, Socialists and two small Marxist groups fell short of a majority at 47.1 per cent.

Angela Consuelo, a beauty shop owner in Rome, said she had voted Communist after 15 years of backing the Christian Democrats.

Mrs. Consuelo, whose husband is a minor government official, said: "We have had enough of a government that never changes, enough of corruption, enough of extremist frustration."

Since World War II, the Christian Democrats have managed to keep the Communists out of the government through various coalitions with the Socialists, Republicans and Social Democrats.

The two days of elections were for 15

regional legislatures and thousands of municipal councils and did not involve seats in the national parliament. But they offered a test for the Christian Democrats since their unexpectedly heavy defeat last year in a national referendum on divorce.

A huge crowd of young and old gathered outside Communist party headquarters near Piazza Venezia in downtown Rome, stomping and cheering as results were read over loudspeakers. They held aloft a sea of red flags and chanted: "Viva Marx! Viva Lenin! Viva Mao Tse-tung!"

The Communist successes were seen by many as a protest vote against the long Christian Democrat rule and alleged mismanagement, culminating in the nation's worst economic crisis since World War II.

Inflation, 25 per cent last year, still rides at 20 per cent, second only to Britain in the West. Unemployment is at 6 per cent of the work force of almost 20 million.

Communist candidates also benefitted from

new laws lowering the voting age from 21 to 18. About 2.3 million new voters — almost 6 per cent of the total electorate — were added to the rolls and pre-election polls showed them leaning heavily toward the left.

In Italy's first postwar elections in 1948, the Christian Democrats won 48.5 per cent of the national vote to the Communists' 21 per cent. By 1972, the Christian Democrats had slipped to 38.8 per cent and the Communists had climbed to more than 27 per cent.

The Communists, countering the Christian Democrats' anti-Communist campaign with accusations of inefficiency and corruption, already control the regional legislatures of Tuscany, Umbria and Emilia — Italy's so-called "Red Belt" — and need only minimal advances to take two others, Liguria and Marche. They also rule hundreds of city halls.

Regional governments have a wide range of powers. They administer welfare and state medical care, education, transportation, public works and agriculture.

Ford Likes Rockefeller As Running Mate In 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday that he will favor Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976, but that he will leave the choice up to the delegates at the Republican National Convention.

Ford issued a statement through his press secretary in which he said "Both of us in these coming months will be submitting ourselves to the will of the delegates at the Republican National Convention in 1976."

"I am confident both of us can convince the delegates that individually and as a team we should be nominated," the Ford statement said.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen read the statement at his news conference in response to a question about a suggestion by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that Rockefeller would make a fine secretary of state.

Goldwater said on a television program Sunday that Rockefeller, an old political foe, should serve out his vice presidential term and that Ford should change running mates next year.

The Ford statement began with a strong endorsement of the vice president.

"My great admiration for Nelson Rockefeller is very well known," the President said. "I selected him for vice president because I respected his judg-



Nelson A. Rockefeller

ment, experience and ability."

"I wanted a good partner for a vice president and he exceeded my expectations," Ford said. "He has done a fine job in every way."

Nessen, asked if the President would make an all-out push to have Rockefeller on the Republican ticket next year, he replied:

"The President will be for Nelson Rockefeller for nomination. The delegates will make the decision."

Nessen also was asked if this statement could be considered a legal declaration of Ford's candidacy for next year.

Nessen said "He does not consider it a declaration of candidacy in a legal sense."

Nessen noted that several times Ford has declared his in-

tention to be a candidate and he said he expected a formal declaration very soon.

Nessen said that already there have been several stories about people speculating on whether Rockefeller should be on the GOP ticket next year.

"The President feels we'll probably have these stories every week from now until the convention," Nessen said. "That's the way Washington works."

The press secretary said Ford feels that every convention should be open until one candidate wins enough delegates to gain the nomination.

"If President Ford is selected by the delegates, he will tell them he wants Rockefeller for vice president," Nessen said, but Ford would leave it up to the delegates to make the decision.

Rockefeller's Hint Scored By Kennedy

Boston (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sharply rebuked Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Monday for his suggestion that John and Robert Kennedy may have been involved CIA assassination plots.

"Such comments come with especially bad grace from the vice president, whose own CIA commission avoided the question of assassination and passed the buck to Congress," said Kennedy.

"For him now to indulge in these innuendos is utterly irresponsible."

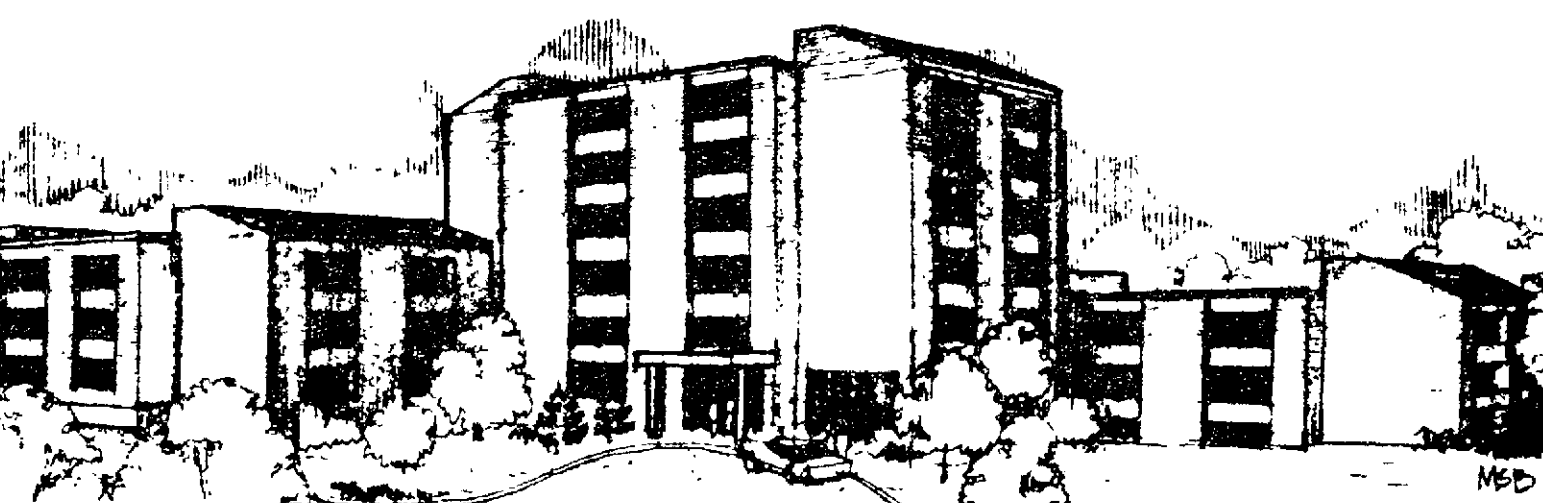
"Given his own failure to fulfill his duty on the issue, I hope he'll have the decency to maintain his silence now while the Senate investigating committee and others do the job that he should have done."

Livestock Loans Liberalized

Washington (UPI) — President Ford Monday signed into law a bill liberalizing a federal program of guaranteed emergency loans for cattlemen and other livestock producers.

The legislation will allow the Agriculture Department to offer guarantees protecting private lenders against loss on 90% of the principal and interest in credit for economically distressed livestock producers. Until now, the guarantee ceiling under the program which began last year, had been limited to 80% of any loss suffered by the lender.

Also, the new bill allows federal guarantees on up to a \$350,000 "line of



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING . . . of revised plan for much-debated complex.

Council Okays Complex For Elderly

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City Council unanimously accepted Monday the Lincoln Housing Authority's revised plan for a housing complex for elderly in east Lincoln.

That action resulted from two weeks of apparently fruitful last ditch talks between the LHA and Taylor Park East homeowners.

With Councilman Steve Cook playing the mediator role, neighborhood residents reluctantly accepted a revised plan to build a housing complex for low-income elderly near St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. The landowners have been violently opposing the facility for more than a year.

The old plan called for a four-story, 83-unit building. Residents said the structure would tower over the single family homes and be out of character with the area.

The new plan calls for three buildings to be constructed, with 90 units. The center building

would be five stories high, with a walkout basement. It would be flanked on two sides by three-story buildings.

Cook said the new design should be more in keeping with the residential character the homeowners want to preserve. And, he said, the building is oriented away from the homes.

Gayle Paxton, representing the property owners, said the group still doesn't like the height of the center building and urged the council to slice off the top story.

LHA architect on the project, John Thiessen, estimated the cost to build the three-pod structure would be about the same as the 83-unit complex — \$1.5 million.

Although the lawmakers apparently have agreed that the land is suitable for the housing complex, Mayor Helen Boosalis still isn't convinced.

Mrs. Boosalis, who as a council member op-

posed the location, suggested that the site is too distant from transportation, stores and other amenities.

She asked an official from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) if the agency reviews applications with such amenities in mind.

Jack Obbrink, director of HUD's Housing Management Division, said such things are considered, along with land costs.

HUD does not "approach it from the angle that it must be next to a grocery store, it must be next to a post office, next to a park or next to the flower gardens," he said.

Those planning decisions are left up to local housing authorities, Obbrink said. HUD has given conceptual approval to the plan, he said.

Mayor Boosalis has not indicated whether she will veto the proposal or not. The council can override mayoral vetoes with five out of seven votes.

Americans Unprepared For Disasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are unprepared for catastrophic natural disasters like massive earthquakes, giant hurricanes or torrential floods, two scientists said Monday.

The federal government's activities in the area are misdirected and too many people — from state and local officials to private citizens — ignore lessons of the past or new research findings which might mitigate a disaster's toll, they said.

The scientists, Gilbert F. White and J. Eugene Haas, both of the University of Colorado, paint a gloomy picture in a report released Monday. Their work was supported by an \$800,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The report was published by the MIT press.

The report is an assessment of research on natural hazards and what future directions such research should take. White and Haas also sought the advice of dozens of other private and government scientists and disaster relief experts.

"...the preponderant federal investment in natural hazards research is in studies which enforce rather than reduce the likelihood of catastrophe," the authors said.

"Redirection of federally funded natural hazards activity could sharply reduce human suffering, substantially curb the nation's annual billion-dollar disaster-caused economic losses, and bring about a marked reduction in federal and state expenditures required to cope with such losses," they said.

Too much emphasis has been on finding ways to use technology to solve natural hazard problems — earthquake prevention or hurricane seeding, for example, they said.

White and Haas called for equal emphasis on research into social, economic and political factors.

"It is not a question of more technology or less technology, but of technology in balance," they said.

White and Haas listed examples of lessons learned from past disasters that are ignored. They called for research to find out why people don't heed these warnings and how they could be better put to use.

Why, they ask, are earthquake engineer's new construction requirements ignored?

Why are building codes in many communities toughened, but then not enforced?

Research should be directed to find out "why some school systems in tornado-prone areas hold regular tornado drills, but most do not," they said.

Although millions of Americans steadily are migrating to coastal areas where they might one day be subjected to hurricanes, White and Haas said much building is done without also providing adequate means of evacuating an area before a storm.

Farmer Varner is having bug problems

For this story on the University of Nebraska president, see

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Tuesday and Tuesday night partly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High Tuesday low 80s. Low Tuesday night mid 60s. Cloudy Wednesday, high low 80s.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers mostly central and east Tuesday, Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday 70s northwest, low 80s southeast. Lows Tuesday night near 50 extreme northwest, mid 60s southeast.

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Today's Chuckle

Dow-Jones average — roamin' numerals.
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All Misses

Tennis & Golf Sportswear Reduced ¼. Ben Simon's Downtown & Gateway.—Adv.

Lawyers' Minimum Fee Schedules Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that minimum fee schedules established by state or local bar associations violate federal antitrust law whenever the fees have a substantial effect on interstate commerce.

Speaking through Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court called such fee schedules "a classic illustration of price fixing."

Minimum legal-fee schedules have been maintained by 34

states bar associations and about 750 local bar groups in recent years, although some states have abandoned them in the wake of legal challenges.

In other action Monday, the court ruled 7 to 2 that laws forbidding advertising of abortion services are an unconstitutional abridgment of the freedom of the press.

Held by a 6 to 3 vote that owners of cooperative apartments may not sue under the federal securities laws to

challenge unexpected increases in monthly charges.

—Upheld, 8 to 1, a Florida robbery conviction of Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy, rejecting arguments he was denied a fair trial because of publicity about his past criminal exploits including the 1964 theft of the Star of India sapphire from a New York museum.

The minimum-fee schedules were challenged by a Reston, Va., couple unable to find a lawyer who would charge them less than the prescribed \$522 to search the title of a home they were buying.

The Fairfax County, Va., Bar Association argued it was exempt from the Sherman Antitrust Act on grounds that attorneys are members of a "learned profession."

Rejecting this argument, the court said the activities of lawyers "play an important part in commercial intercourse."

The court said this did not mean, however, that the same antitrust concepts which apply to business should be automatically applied to the professions.

"We intimate no view on any other situation than the one with which we are confronted today," the court said.

"Where, as a matter of law or practical necessity, legal services are an integral part of an interstate transaction, a restraint on those services may substantially affect commerce for Sherman Act purposes," the court ruled.

"Of course, there may be legal services that involve interstate commerce in other fashions, just as there may be legal service that have no nexus with interstate commerce and thus are beyond the reach of the Sherman Act."

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former president of the American Bar Association disqualified himself from the case. The ABA filed a brief opposing application of the antitrust laws to lawyers.

Nationalist Socks Japanese Premier

Tokyo (UPI) — A 34-year-old Japanese nationalist attacked Prime Minister Takeo Miki at funeral services for former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato Monday, knocking him to the ground with blows to the face and sending his glasses flying.

Miki was intercepted at the entrance to Tokyo's Budokan Hall for the national funeral. He was not seriously hurt but was forced to cut short his presence at an official reception because doctors advised him to rest.

His assailant, identified as Hirofumi Fudeyasu, a member of the right-wing Great Japan Nationalist Party, rushed Miki from behind and hit him twice on the face.

Miki crumpled to the ground but was immediately helped to his feet by aides.

"I'm okay, I'm okay," he reportedly said.

He then walked into the hall with members of Sato's family and delivered a eulogy. But he



KNOCKED DOWN . . . Miki on ground; assailant held, top left.

State Not Affected

Nebraska lawyers haven't operated under a minimum fee schedule for three years, a spokesman for the State Bar Association said Monday.

Consequently, a U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday striking minimum fee schedules for real estate transactions will not affect Nebraska, according to Burton Berger, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

"Actually," he said, "ours were not fee schedules. They were suggested fees designed to help new attorneys and to protect the public from being overcharged."

"Our schedules were never ethical mandates, they were only recommendations," he said. The State Bar Association's House of Delegates voted to end the suggested fee schedule.

Resignation Not Accepted

Washington — The House refused to accept the resignation of Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi as chairman of its Select Committee on Intelligence Activities. Nedzi has been at odds with fellow Democrats on the Committee. The House vote, 290 to 64, with 44 other representatives voting "present," appeared to cast new doubts on the future of the committee, which was set up to investigate allegations of illegal and improper intelligence activities by the Central Intelligence Agency in the United States and overseas.

Murder Data Pondered

Washington — Well-placed administration sources said President Ford is considering the question of how best to deal with data on alleged assassination plots found in the minutes of the National Security Council meetings from 1950 to 1963. The data, the sources said, were discovered as White House aides began searching for information requested by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and was not part of the material gathered by the Rockefeller Commission in its investigation of the CIA.

Leaflets Can Be Distributed

New York — In a unanimous decision, the five justices of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn voided the temporary restraining order the city obtained last Thursday on the eve of the projected "Fear City" leaflet distribution by the police and other public safety officers protesting proposed layoffs. The court ruled that the constitutional right of free expression had been denied the off-duty officers by placing them under prior restraint.

Bomb Goes Off In Bank's Door

New York — A bomb exploded outside a Puerto Rican-based bank in Rockefeller Center Monday and a group identifying itself as the radical "Weather Underground Organization" said it was responsible. No one was hurt seriously by the predawn explosion, which occurred in the doorway of the Banco de Ponce at 10 Rockefeller Plaza.

U.S. Effort Inconclusive

Washington — Two weeks of intensive, highly publicized American efforts to break the Middle East diplomatic stalemate have apparently ended inconclusively.

(c) New York Times News Summary

Socialist Paper Handed To Communist Printers

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military rulers refused conditions set by Socialist editors for the reopening of the newspaper Republica and instead turned the paper over to its Communist printers on Monday.

The move gave the Communists control over virtually all Lisbon dailies and threatened to drive the large Socialist party

out of the provisional government.

"This is illegal, absolutely illegal," fumed Republica senior editor Joao Gomes.

The Socialist party paper was seized by its Communist printers May 20 and subsequently closed by the military pending a resolution of the dispute.

After the Socialists threatened to pull out of the provisional government unless the paper was returned to its original management, the army's ruling Revolutionary Council agreed to reopen the paper and return it to its editors.

But when Air Force Maj. Dias Ferreira arrived to reopen the building, he was met by Republica editors who handed him a list of conditions that they said would prevent a new shutdown by Communist printers.

"The Revolutionary Council doesn't accept conditions from anyone," Ferreira declared. He said that if the editors did not accept possession without conditions by 7 p.m. he would turn the paper over to the rebellious printers.

At 7 p.m., Ferreira unlocked Republica's back door and gave the key to Luis dos Santos, a member of the workers' committee that seized control of the paper. Other printers on the narrow back street embraced each other in celebration.

One worker said the military would guard the premises overnight and that on Tuesday morning the printers would enter in a body.

"In two or three days we will be publishing a newspaper again," a spokesman said.

Doctorate Won By 21-Year-Old

Los Angeles (AP) — At 21, Randall B. Murphy has become the youngest person ever to win a doctorate degree in chemistry at UCLA.

Murphy, of suburban North Hollywood, entered college at 12. Four years later he earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Southern California. He was among 7,000 UCLA graduates at commencement exercises.

Castro Agrees To Release \$2 Million Ransom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has agreed to release a \$2-million ransom paid by Southern Airways for the return of a plane hijacked in 1972, Sen. George McGovern disclosed Monday.

Without commenting on this specifically, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger credited Castro with taking "some limited steps" toward reconciliation with the United States.

"We do not consider an animosity toward Cuba is an essential aspect of our foreign policy," Kissinger said in response to a question at a meeting of American public broadcasters.

Castro wrote of his intentions in a letter to McGovern and said he found reasonable arguments for return of the ransom.

McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat, met with Castro in Havana last May and discussed the ransom with the Cuban leader. A plea for the return of the money also was made by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

12 Nebraskans Begin Training

Twelve men from the University of Nebraska began six weeks of leadership training this week at ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

About 1,000 men and women in the army officer program are there from a 17-state western area.

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Means Out Of Hospital

Bismarck, N.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means has been released from a hospital and reportedly has rented a house in Bismarck.

Means is recovering from a bullet wound suffered in an altercation last weekend on North Dakota's Standing Rock Reservation.

He is free on a total of \$30,000 in personal recognizance bonds on state and federal charges in connection with the incident in which he was wounded.

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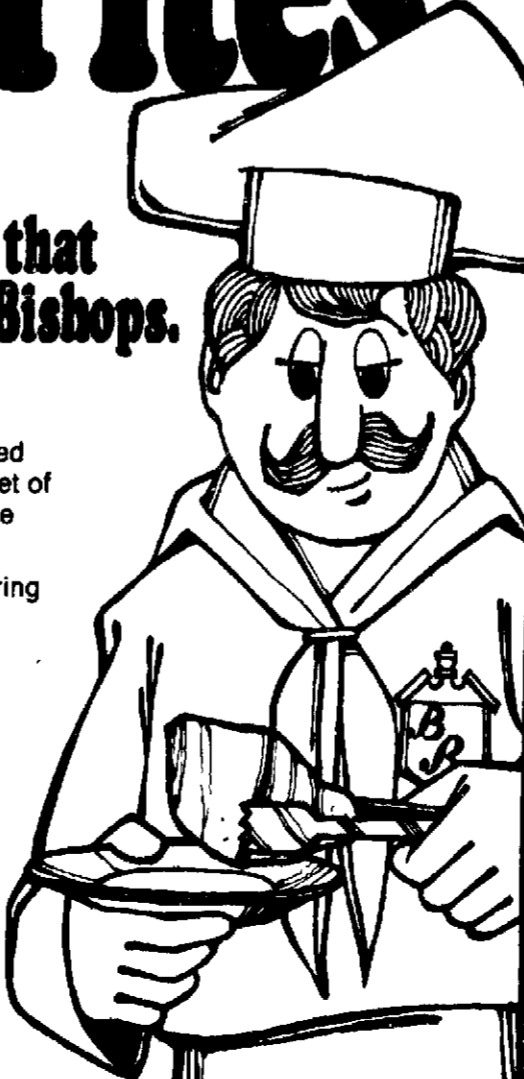
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SEAGRAMS 7-CROWN 1/4 Gallon \$57.00

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COUPON ROBERTS BUTTER 1 lb. 69¢

COUPON SPIN BLEND Salad Dressing 89¢

HAMM'S BEER \$2.59 12 pc. warm

Whooping Crane Chick Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dawn, the captive-bred whooping crane chick whose birth signaled hope the rare birds could be saved from extinction, is dead. The chick was 15 days old.

The young whooper's death was attributed to a congenital bone defect which caused the bird's right foot to turn outward at a 45-degree angle. It was unable to walk or support itself and eventually quit eating, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

The bird's remains will be preserved in alcohol, the spokesman added.

Dawn was the first whooper chick bred and hatched in captivity in this decade. Only 49 adult and juvenile whoopers survive in the wild.

Dr. Ray C. Erickson, who headed the team working with the rare birds at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in nearby Maryland, said the death of Dawn did not diminish hopes of saving the species.

"While the loss of Dawn is regrettable, there is no cause for pessimism," Erickson said. "The breeding of the whooping crane here at Patuxent was a major stride forward and we may expect further progress

with additional pairs in the next year or two."

Erickson compared the effort to raise whoopers with the center's similar effort to breed sandhill cranes. In 1969, Erickson said, only one sandhill was produced. But in 1974, he said, "we produced almost four dozen chicks and production methods became routine."

Authorities attempted to save Dawn by taping her leg and injecting fluids and antibiotics under her skin. But the efforts failed to revive the bird or permit her to walk, authorities said.

Dawn's death came at a time authorities reported the birth of

17 whooper chicks in the wild. Eight chicks were born to the lone nesting flock of wild whoopers in northern Canada.

Nine chicks were hatched at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho. The birds came from eggs taken this spring from the nests of wild cranes. The eggs were flown to Idaho and placed in sandhill crane nests in hopes of establishing a second wild flock of the birds.

Whoopers are North America's biggest cranes. They stand nearly four-feet tall and have black wing-tips and scarlet-tipped heads.

A total of 24 cranes are in captivity.

Grain Division Still Has Deficiencies

©The New York Times

Washington — The Agriculture Department's internal investigative agency found two years ago that the Grain Division, which is responsible for assuring the safety and quality of U.S. grain shipments, was failing to meet some of its principal obligations. Some of those shortcomings still have not been corrected.

The problems found in the Grain Division ranged from withholding of information about dangerously contaminated grain to suggestions of cozy relations between federal officials and an organization of major exporters.

The findings were part of a 102-page report by the Office of the Inspector General, an agency that has since been divided into two units — the Office of Investigation and the Office of Audits.

Peterson Comments

Ervin L. Peterson, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, whose jurisdiction includes the Grain Division, commented when asked about the findings in a copy of the report obtained by the New York Times:

"I think you could say that what we haven't corrected, we're well on the way to correcting. That report was the genesis of my close and continuing surveillance of the Grain Division."

He also said he has asked for the audit shortly after taking his position in 1972.

The official, who is retiring this month, said he had immediately begun demanding managerial "responses" to the problems found and noted that he had recently shuffled the division's top management.

Problems in the Grain Division cited in the report included the following:

— The Grain Division held up proposed instructions to inspectors because of objections by one association whose principal members are large grain-exporting corporations although no contact had been made with the 40 or more other organizations in the grain trade who would be affected.

— Federal grain inspectors did not inform the Food and Drug Administration when they found grain contaminated with hazardous substances although the withholding of the information permitted such grain to go into mixtures destined for human use.

— The division did not produce a safety code to prevent the exposure of employees to health hazards in fumigated ship holds. The code is still pending two years after the report was issued and about a year after a worker died after exposure in a fumigated ship.

— An inspection regulation allows 10% of a cargo to be off-grade grain although the practice often victimizes some foreign buyers who get nothing but the off-grade portion while paying a premium price.

— Inspectors who are licensed by the Agriculture Department but employed by private agencies were using "unapproved shortcuts" and in some instances were giving higher grades to grain than were justified.

The grain inspection system is part of an investigation of alleged corruption under way in New Orleans and other ports. In addition, the handling and weighing of grain

are being investigated in an inquiry that has turned up evidence of bribery and large-scale thefts.

Industry Objected

The proposal the report found was held up because of industry objections included plans to determine uniformity in export shipments of grain.

The report shows that the plans were submitted to the North American Export Grain Association but dropped because "the trade would not accept them."

"There are approximately 40 trade organizations other than the NAEGA" on the division's mailing list, it said.

Peterson said he has issued orders to have the FDA informed of the existence and location of any contaminated grain.

Peterson also said that a new safety code had been prepared and that its issuance was pending.

The regulation permitting 10% of a grain cargo to be off grade, the report said, allows an elevator operator to hold back his lower grades and, once he knows the average for the rest of the cargo, fill the last part of the hold with cheap grain.

"Thus, in effect, allows an elevator to knowingly blend and load off-grade grain," it said.

The practice is being protested by a group of European grain-company officials now visiting Washington.

In many instances, the report said, inspectors were taking "shortcuts" and grading too few samples of a cargo. Some also gave a higher grade to samples that contained slightly more broken and damaged kernels and more foreign matter than were allowed, it was said.

Leader Says Black Muslims Unstoppable

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — The Hon. Wallace D. Muhammad, supreme minister of the Nation of Islam, says, "No force can stop the growth and success" of the sect.

Muhammad addressed thousands of followers at a McCormack Place Rally. It was his first speech since he became spiritual leader of the sect, popularly called the Black Muslims, in February after the death of his father, the Hon. Elijah Muhammad.

"Everything is being done to bring about the creation of a people to lead the world morally," Muhammad said.

Speaking of black Americans generally, Muhammad declared that "serious problems" faced blacks but that the United States government has "taken a stand to defend our rights."

Muhammad blamed many current crime problems of blacks on "white supremacy" and added that many blacks "have to stop destroying themselves through alcoholism and dope addiction."

Denying rumors of an internal power struggle in the sect, Muhammad announced that 76,000 persons had attended Muslim meetings in the first four months of 1975 for the first time.

"Since February, the rate of attendance has increased 40%," he said.

In the near future, he said, Black Muslim businessmen would negotiate several contracts with foreign countries to import and

export foodstuffs.

"This is due to the overwhelming acceptance of our products by the general public," he said. "This success is miraculous, we are coming alive."



WALLACE D. MUHAMMAD . . . makes first appearance.

Industrial Production Shows Eighth Monthly Decline

Washington (AP) — The

nation's industrial output declined another 0.3% in May, the eighth monthly decline in a row, the government said Monday.

An increase in the production of consumer goods was more than offset by sizable reductions in the production of business equipment, steel and other durable materials, the government said.

The decline in industrial production showed that the economic recession still held a tight grip on the nation's industry during May. The current economic slide cannot end until

the slowdown in industrial output stops.

The May decline matched the April drop and meant that total output of the nation's factories, utilities and mines was 13% below the peak production of last September.

Earlier, the government had reported April production decline at 0.4%, but this was revised Monday to 0.3%.

The May index stood at 109.2% of the 1967 average.

There were also these economic developments Monday:

— Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he doesn't think some U.S. officials have been

strong enough in stating opposition to big price hikes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Simon indicated he would urge President Ford to take a strong stand against OPEC nations' proposals for another hike this fall.

—Asst. Treasury Secretary

Abitibi Paper Talks Break Down

MONTREAL (AP) — Contract talks between the Canadian paperworkers union and Abitibi Paper Co. have broken down for the second time in six weeks in a dispute over whether three Abitibi fine paper and pulp operations in Ontario should be included in the master talks.

Gerald L. Parsky said oil exporting nations invested about \$2 billion in the U.S. in 1975's first four months, considerably below their investment pace last year. He said the major reason for reduced investment is a reduction in petroleum production by OPEC members, a move made to keep oil prices high.

Ford Signs Youth Jobs Bill

Washington (UPI) — President Ford signed a bill Monday to provide \$473 million to give jobs to 840,400 economically disadvantaged young people this summer.

The program will provide 9 to 12 weeks of work, at 26 hours a

week and paying a minimum of \$2.10 an hour, to youths aged 14 to 22.

The jobs, under programs administered by 433 state and local governments agencies, are to be the type not normally filled by full-time employees — such as day care work, school and library maintenance, overseeing children's activities in parks and undertaking environmental tasks.

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Talk About Hypocrisy!

Few westerners can really believe that the Pravda propagandists are saying it with a straight face, but they do have a point to make.

The Communist Party newspaper was commenting on the Rockefeller Commission's report on CIA activities.

Said Pravda: "The scandal . . . has shown once again the worth of hypocritical statements made in the United States concerning human rights in other countries." One commentator observed, "The facts mentioned in the report confirm what has been long known to Americans, namely that the CIA has been engaged not only in espionage, sabotage and assassinations abroad, but has created an extensive espionage and surveillance network at home, interfering in the private lives of Americans and intimidating and persecuting, together with the FBI, all non-conformists."

Well, the Pravda editors have taken liberties with the report findings and have made them out to be worse than they really are. Admittedly the U.S. has been involved in the cloak and dagger business abroad and it looks as if American leadership has participated in at least the discussion of assassinating foreign leaders. Somehow the stories about poison cigars and poison rings tarnish the image of the administration which began the 60s with a great spirit of hope and promise and they add another measure of disgrace to the brilliant-horrible record of Lyndon Johnson.

But what evidence has there been of an "extensive espionage and surveillance network at home." of "intimidating and persecuting" on a mass scale? What has been done is bad enough but as Pravda should know, being an expert on the subject, when it comes to out-and-out bad guy treatment of the civilian population, we're not in the same league with the Soviet Union.

The privacy of American citizens has been violated and their rights have been trampled on occasion for unjustifiable purposes. Our system of justice has sent people to prison for essentially political reasons. People in America have been hounded out of their jobs because of their beliefs. Dissidents are thought of as lunatics and worse by the average American.

But when it comes to the dread knock on the door, the all-seeing, all-knowing Big Brother, "treatment" at psychiatric centers, the political murders of tens of millions of people, the imprisonment and dehumanizing of millions more, the American state is a relative innocent.

It is because the communists have been such flagrant abusers of personal liberties, and because Americans for generations have thought their government to be fundamentally decent, that Americans have had the courage and conviction to speak out against the inhumanity of totalitarian regimes.

Now our government gets caught with cake and icing on its face. It does make our past statements about human rights in other countries sound somewhat hypocritical. It is an embarrassing situation.

But the rest of the world knows that the evils of each system do not balance on the scale. They might not want to admit it, but they know where the true hypocrisy lies.

Embarrassed as many Americans might be about the recent revelations about CIA activities and as hypocritical as many statements from American leaders may have been in the past, at least we move to correct evils in our system. We expose them and try to correct them.

Pravda knows better than to suggest a similar purification of the system under which it survives.

TOM WICKER

NEW YORK — There may be some merit to the charge by freshmen Democrats that the leadership of Speaker of the House Carl Albert resembles that of a wet noodle. But is weak leadership really the reason why the Democratic majority has recently compiled such a dismal showing on the three major

Name Tags On The Wet Noodles

issues of the economy, the environment and energy?

The past week's abject default on the energy bill was the low point, because the Democrats accomplished it all by themselves, without a veto by President Ford to help them along. The majority simply refused to face or concede the

energy crisis, and all but abandoned that field to Ford.

Last February, when the Democrats in both houses passed by large margins identical resolutions to delay for 90 days the imposition of Ford's controversial plan, their reasoning was well-expressed by

Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island:

"All we're saying is that we want a 90-day respite to come up with the kind of program he's been challenging us to develop."

So the Democrats clearly committed themselves in February to the development of an alternate energy plan. In June, they showed in the House that they had neither the will nor the courage — or perhaps the leadership — to meet their commitment.

First, the House defeated by an enormous margin — 345 to 72, with only 67 Democrats voting 'aye' — a 23-cent gasoline tax increase. Then they defeated by a narrower margin a 3-cent gas tax rise to finance the development of new energy sources.

Finally, this time by 306 to 86, they refused to impose a heavy tax on automobiles that get low gas mileage.

Votes of that magnitude do not result merely from poor leadership, although Ford in this case both out-generated the Democrats and showed himself more courageous. He not only permitted them all the rope they needed to hang themselves, after having forced upon them the choice of developing a program or accepting his; he also was willing to risk the political consequences of imposing higher prices on the public to achieve oil conservation, while the Democrats could nerve themselves to nothing more than a weak series of tax breaks for people who insulate their homes or buy solar heat units.

★ ★ ★

The Democrats' earlier defeats, both by narrow margins, in their efforts to override Ford's vetoes of an emergency jobs bill and a strip mining control act, might more properly be laid to poor leadership. But in both cases, Albert's whips and aides came within a few votes of providing the two-thirds majorities needed to override. On the jobs bill, they had virtually no Republican support, but on the strip-mining act, 56 Republicans voted with them to override.

The grandiose jobs bill was poorly conceived, however, in

that it gave Ford easy opportunity to contend that it was inflationary and, in any case, could not be effective soon enough to do any good. These charges were overstated but held the Republican minority together and sustained the veto with the aid of 22 Democrats. And in fact, the bill would not have dealt effectively with the worst aspects of unemployment — for example, the high rate of joblessness among young people just trying to break into the labor force.

The Democrats' failure in that case and to find any other feasible means beyond the tax cut to do anything substantial about unemployment is probably the most serious charge against Albert's leadership. The greater truth is, however, that on complex issues such as these, congressional majorities no matter how large cannot really be relied upon to govern.

The collapse of the Democrats' energy bill, for one good example, reflected the reluctance of working politicians to slap a sharp and direct tax increase on motorists. Ford, who has said all along that a gas tax could not pass, devised a program without such a tax and one that he could partially impose himself, through higher tariffs on imported oil.

★ ★ ★

The Ford energy program has its own serious deficiencies but it demonstrates the greater flexibility, cohesion and decisiveness of the executive branch. A president CAN act while Congress usually can legislate effectively only to reaction to or compromise with a presidential proposal.

This elementary truth of modern American government — which new Democratic leadership could only marginally affect — has too nearly been lost sight of in revulsion against the "imperial presidency" of Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, and in euphoria about the liberal Democratic majorities elected after Watergate. To paraphrase an old aphorism, the president proposes, and also has much to say about how Congress disposes.

(c) New York Times Service

From Respectable To Whopping

According to the latest Harris poll, Alabama Gov. George Wallace continues to have plurality support for certain of his characteristics and positions on issues, but over all, his support nationwide is eroding.

The Harris poll shows that majorities feel that Wallace is an "extremist" and represents only one section of the country rather than the whole country. Pluralities feel that he would divide the nation and could not rule it and they doubt his ability to deliver on law and order promises.

This shift in public attitude would seem to support the argument of Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, who says Wallace cannot win the Democratic presidential nomination. Edwards admits that Wallace can count on the support of "a significant minority," but, says Edwards, when he tries to pass that group, "he runs out of gas."

Americans by and large are wary of those they regard as extremists.

Sen. Goldwater may by now be a beloved national figure. But he is back in the Senate, not living the life of a retired president. Because in 1964 people thought him an extremist and his presidential hopes were buried under a landslide of votes. Extremists are vocally effective; they create a lot of dust and confusion. But in the crunch they are short on numbers.

Still, the Democrats can't take great heart from the Harris poll. Nobody was going to give him the nomination anyway. It is his potential for causing mischief that is the problem.

A "respectable 20%", which many people think Wallace can count on across the land, is not all that bad a percentage of the electorate to count on. Especially when there apparently will be a dozen and a half "serious" contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. That makes 20% better than respectable. Under those circumstances it is in the "whopping" range.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Over The Abyss

LONDON — At this moment Harold Wilson is still walking a tightrope between the left wing of his own party, backed by a few powerful trade unions, and its right wing, hesitantly supported during the present crisis by most conservative and liberal members of Parliament. And the prime minister who has so far proven more agile as an acrobat than effective as a leader will have to make up his mind which way to swing. The tightrope is starting to quiver.



HAROLD WILSON

therefore, Wilson is continuing to temporize.

A consensus seems to exist in Britain favoring a practical, non-ideological course, lowering the inflation rate and reducing the steady borrowing and negative balance of payments. Not even the Tories now demand a reduction in personal income taxes while the nation is in trouble and, as their leader, Margaret Thatcher, says, they don't feel it desirable to "pursue the god of growth madly." They do nevertheless want to halt nationalizations and, should they regain power, would cancel Labor's new wealth tax.

For their own part, responsible Labor ministers are determined to cut inflation by holding down soaring wage increases and — despite their own leftist opponents — encouraging investment in private industry. Indeed, they even threatened to bring down expenditures for social benefits which is anathema to the Tribune Group. On these points there would seem to be non-party backing to a degree comparable with the recent referendum vote on "Europe."

Everyone wants to know

whether Wilson will cease being the man-in-the-middle seeking to compromise differences among virtually all factions. Will he start using boldly and effectively the power he recently gained by clever and subtle political manipulations?

Above all in this season of "flaming June," Britain is a tranquil, happy country. One is struck by nonchalant youngsters lolling in the parks, bustling families riding northward on crowded but comfortable trains, gaffers picnicking with their grandchildren beside Derbyshire streams.

There is a quality of English life that has been preserved through wars, depressions and social change. If that quality can be protected through the existing crisis it will be a great achievement.

Until now the pace of reform has been modest but steady. Considerable old feudal landholdings, accumulated wealth and social privilege still remain; but no more hereditary titles are being created; life peers come from very mixed origins, and the student body of the best universities is far more meritocratic than aristocratic (as it had been before the war.)

Beset by rising prices and falling productivity, stimulated by a flabby "social contract" that has shown itself to be an inflation-machine, Britain has replaced Italy as the sick man of Europe.

The quintessential requisite right now is political leadership — and only Wilson has the answer. Is he prepared to act decisively and risk endangering Labor Party unity for the sake of Britain's national well-being, or vice versa? That is the question.

(c) New York Times Service

RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK — Some government men set out to do good for a deer in New Paltz, N.Y., the other day. As a result, the deer died.

The deer's fatal mistake lay in getting involved in a challenge to doing things the government's way. Government people often become testy when things are not done the government's way, and while the results are not invariably fatal, as in the case of the deer, they are often highly unpleasant.

The difficulty about government people is that they tend to get things backwards. Government is supposed to exist for the convenience of people — as well as deer — but, increasingly, governments behave as if people and deer exist for the convenience of governments.

The dead deer in New Paltz illustrates the case. A farmer had found it when it was a few days old. It had a broken leg. He took it home, nursed it to health and domesticated it so successfully that it ate from his table and occasionally slept in his bed.

When the New York Department of Environmental Conservation learned of this underlike existence, it pointed out that it was illegal to keep a protected wild

animal as a pet and told the farmer he would have to give it up. He balked.

At this challenge to authority, government's commendable intention to do good for deerkind combined with a fatal determination not to let anyone interfere with the prescribed government methods for administering beneficence.

The suggestion that the farmer's way might, in this particular case, be an acceptable alternative would scarcely be thinkable to the typical government man. The law, which prescribes how good shall be officially done for deer, had been challenged.

We have all seen the stiffening of the government man's spine and the authoritative set of his jaw muscles at the Post Office when handed a package sealed with tape forbidden by government code. We would scarcely dare suggest to the government man at the car-inspection station that it would be more sensible if he worked evenings and weekends so we didn't have to lose half a day's work for his convenience.

We are accustomed to arranging our lives these days to accommodate governments. Government men take our inconvenience as their due. If they were

to begin rearranging government behavior to accommodate us, government authority would be endangered. How would government maintain the muscle needed to carry on the task of doing good for people, deer, friendly nations abroad, contrite foreign enemies, the entire planet?

Obviously, the resistant farmer had to be dealt with. If government winked at his violation of deer-protection law, he might next turn up at the Post Office with improperly wrapped packages, and then start asking why government car inspectors didn't work evenings so he didn't have to lose an afternoon's haying for their convenience.

The state police and state conservation officers were summoned to protect governmental order. The farmer resisted.

Officially prescribed good had to be done for the deer, so the government men shot it with a tranquilizer and hauled it away to administer official beneficence. It died later in the day.

The farmer was puzzled. He had kept the deer alive and healthy for a year, he observed. Was it not an odd procedure to insist upon a government beneficence that was lethal in a day?

MARQUIS CHILDS

JERUSALEM — On a clear day the distant hills of Jordan are visible against the horizon as a sign and symbol of the uncertainty haunting this capital of the Jewish state. With four wars beginning in 1948, the Israelis have good reason to know certitude has never been an asset of the 3,000,000 Jews surrounded by 130,000,000 Arabs who daily, over the years, have vented their hostility.

But today, in the view of this observer, here for a fourth visit, doubts are greater than ever before. It is not through any lack of military strength or resolution. Israel could win a fifth war and perhaps a sixth war although the cost in blood and treasure would swiftly escalate.

The doubts are over the long future. They derive from two principal sources, the first being the failure of Secretary Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy which left an aftermath of disappointment and disillusion. Kissinger is accused in some quarters of conducting a six-week campaign, following the March 21 breakdown, to put the blame for the failure on Israel.

More than the failure itself was the revelation of how limited are the options for peace. Israel had hoped for a three-year interim agreement with Egypt, and

this is still the hope, putting United Nations peace-keeping forces on the borders to insure the truce as Israel made territorial concessions in return for an Egyptian pledge of non-belligerency. But President Anwar Sadat would go for no more than one year.

The second and far more important source of doubt is the radical change taking place in the Arab world. At least three Arab states have indicated a willingness to make peace with Israel. While the Israelis may discount this as mere propaganda, it is nevertheless a radical break with the past; conditioned, of course, on Israel's willingness to pull back within the borders that existed before the 1967 war.

At the same time, on the surface at least, Arab unity is growing. In neighboring Jordan, King Hussein and President Assad of Syria are coordinating their defenses and seeking to nullify the threat of violence from the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The Israelis note nervously that Jordanian tanks have moved down to the border of the west bank, the territory taken after the '67 war.

There is also the oil weapon which is a

two-edged sword. Egypt, which has little or no oil, gets hundreds of millions of dollars from Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich states. At the same time, these petrodollars are an instrument for the boycott of firms that deal with Israel, and in the event of still another war, a second oil embargo would play havoc with the economies of Western Europe and Japan.

Western businessmen are flocking to Cairo and other Arab capitals in search of contracts. They say they are finding a new realism in their Arab counterparts. Prominent are the arms merchants, notably the French, who are filling their order books with orders for the most complex weaponry.

In the wake of the Yom Kippur war of October, 1973, the hideous cost of the current no-war, no-peace, is being driven home. Dr. Eliezer Shefer, executive director of the Bank of Israel, the state-owned central bank, puts the rate of inflation in 1974 at more than 70%, the highest in the world. This was due partly to a devaluation of the Israeli pound.

Subsidies were withdrawn or reduced from 14 commodities vital to the cost of living. Sugar, for example, went from 16 cents to \$1 dollar a pound. These drastic

increases sent housewives into the streets to protest.

The real killer is the 30% of Israel's Gross National Product that goes into the military, again the highest in the world. A comparable figure for the United States would be 8 to 9%, for Western Europe, 2%. Syria, with a GNP one-third that of Israel's, cannot maintain a living standard far below Israel's without continuing subsidies from the Soviet Union.

But that is cold comfort. In 1974, 48% of Israel's total government expenditures went to the military. And this must be measured against the solemn warning from Jerusalem's dynamic mayor, Teddy Kollek, that funds must be found for housing, education and other services if there is not to be a major explosion.

With taxes also the highest in the world, although the Knesset is putting through a reform that will mean reductions with greater incentives for wage earners, the order of the day is a stiff upper lip.

"So often before," the Israelis will tell you, "We have stared down the impossible and we will do it again."

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Beatrice Council OKs Waivers For Church

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — In an unusually brief session, the City Council Monday night made two concessions to the Church of Christ regarding a building permit. Planning an expansion to in-

Beatrice Boy Asks Council Why Rule?

Beatrice—Only 14, he stood alone before the City Council for at least 10 minutes. Basically, he was inquiring why his young friends could motorcycle on vacant lots if their fathers owned the property, yet city ordinances forbid other riders, even if invited.

He had already pursued the matter through the police department, city attorney, recreation director, and Park Board.

Like a speaker three times his age, the youth neatly fended off arguments about liability, noise pollution and written permission. Things got a bit much when it was suggested a change would require the complete revision of zoning ordinances.

His jaw set firm but a boyish twinkle in his eye, Jim Hoffman faced all eight councilmen straight on.

"By the time you'd go through all that red tape, there'd be no problem," he said politely. "All the kids would be 16 and could ride their bikes on the street." That earned the coming 9th-grader the promise of at least looking into the situation.

10% Foreigners

New York (UPI) — New York City played host to 16 million visitors in 1974, including 1.6 million from overseas, according to Preston Robert Tisch, chairman of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. He estimated the visitors spent a total of \$1.25 billion.

Rural Residency Program Said Best Way To Recruit

The best way to recruit doctors for rural Nebraska is the University of Nebraska Medical School's residency program, a member of the State Health Board said Monday.

Dr. Clarence Davis of Osceola told fellow board members a young doctor should be able to "test the water" in rural communities before locating there.

Many, he said, find they like it. Dr. Davis mentioned his experience with two such interns last year who at first said general practice in a rural community is

crease its congregation capacity from 100 to 300, the church asked the waiver of setback and off-street parking requirements under the city building code.

The variance in set-back was granted despite opposition from neighbor Ralph Naslund. However, in offering a special use permit, the council stipulated it would waive the off-street parking requirement for a maximum of five years.

Under code regulations, the church would be expected to provide one parking stall for each five members. The council said this might be unrealistic, but some parking, at least, should be made available within the time limit.

However, spokesman Darryl Baker said he questioned whether the church, at 10th and Grant, would proceed building under the stipulation. City officials are to be informed of the group's decision before proceeding further on the matter.

The council also:
—Approved \$8,500 contract with Holtovy and Ross of Lincoln as phase-one engineers for the proposed Northeast Park.
—Approved \$38,466 bid by Mobile Hydraulic for digger derrick for Board of Public Works.
—Authorized mayor to enter into agreement with State Department of Roads for marking of city streets through federal financing.

Fierce Wind Hits Chadron

Chadron (AP) — A low-lying thunderstorm carrying winds recorded at more than 100 miles per hour destroyed four trailer homes and a greenhouse and uprooted trees here Monday evening.

The storm also knocked over a drive-in movie screen and power lines. Marble size hail was reported.

None of the mobile homes were occupied at the time. Two minor injuries were reported.

The storm entered town from the west where the most damage was done. Windows were broken and trees uprooted in the downtown area.

the last thing they would consider.

However, Dr. Davis said the experience of working in Osceola changed the young physicians' minds.

"Rural practice of medicine is a different ballpark in this day and age," he said.

"There's more 'specialty' in being a general practitioner these days than there is in being a specialist," he said.

The 1975 Legislature expanded the number of rural residencies the NU Medical School can offer.

Ravenna Residents Greet Vietnamese Doctor, Family

Ravenna (AP) — This tiny northeastern Buffalo County community has been without a doctor in residence for the past several years, but that problem was taken care of over the weekend with the arrival of a refugee physician from South Vietnam.

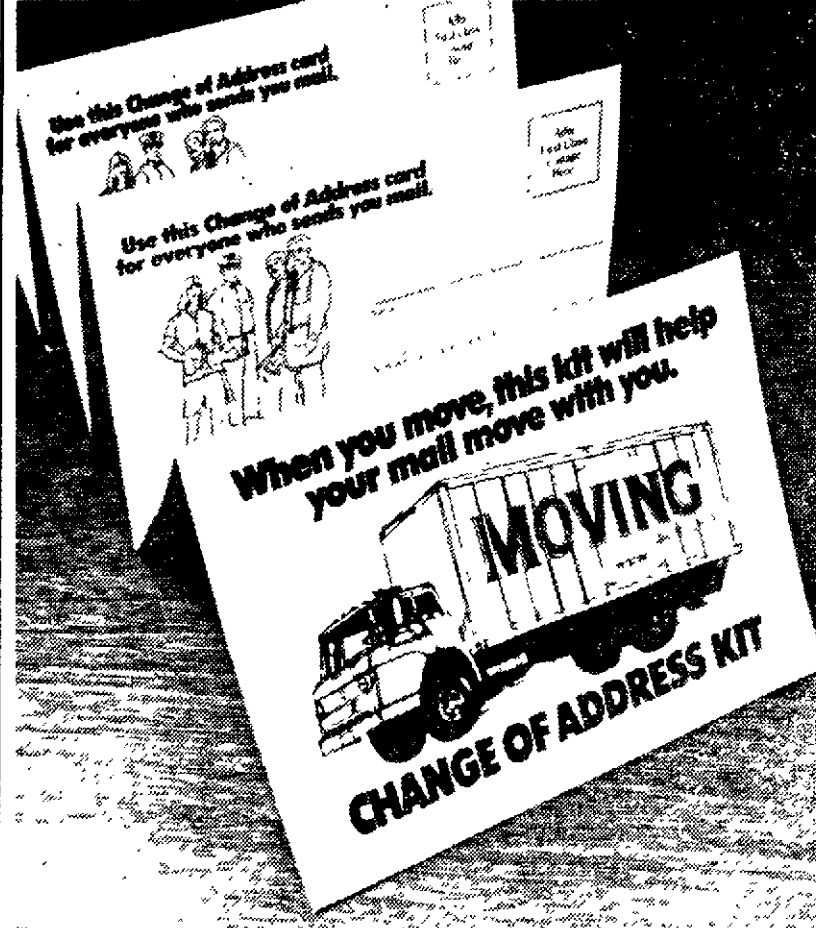
Dr. Nguyen Bang Van, his wife and their three children arrived in Grand Island Saturday after a flight from the refugee camp at

Camp Pendleton, Calif., and were greeted by a group of well-wishing Ravenna residents.

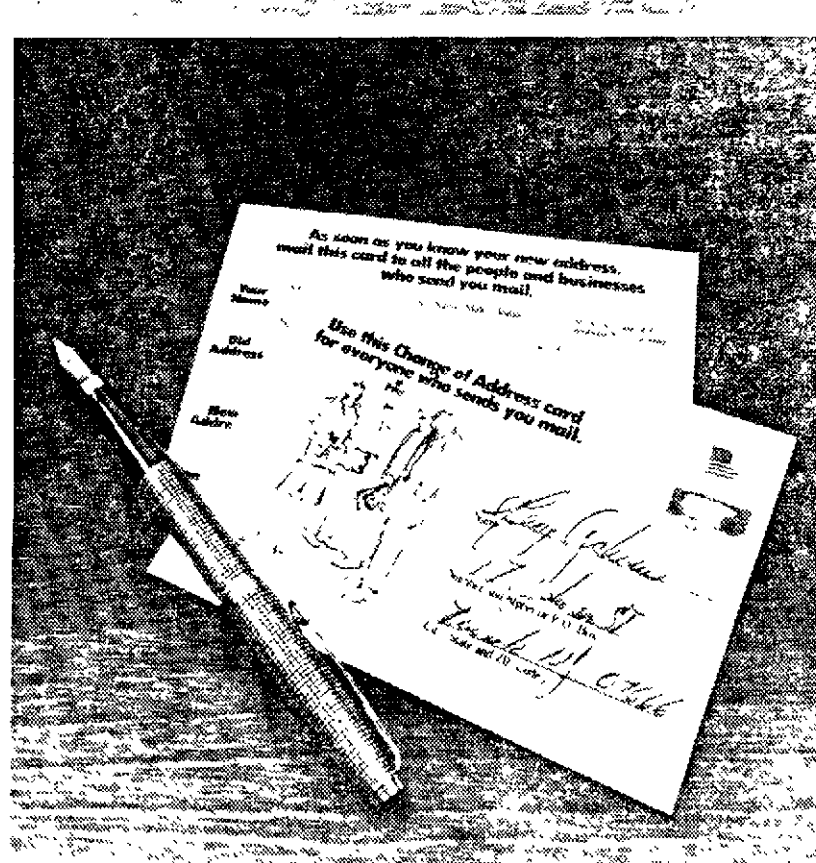
Mayor Claire Britton noted that Dr. Van will not be able to start his new practice until he passes the state's medical examination and masters the English language.

The community has purchased a home and furnished it for the doctor and his new family.

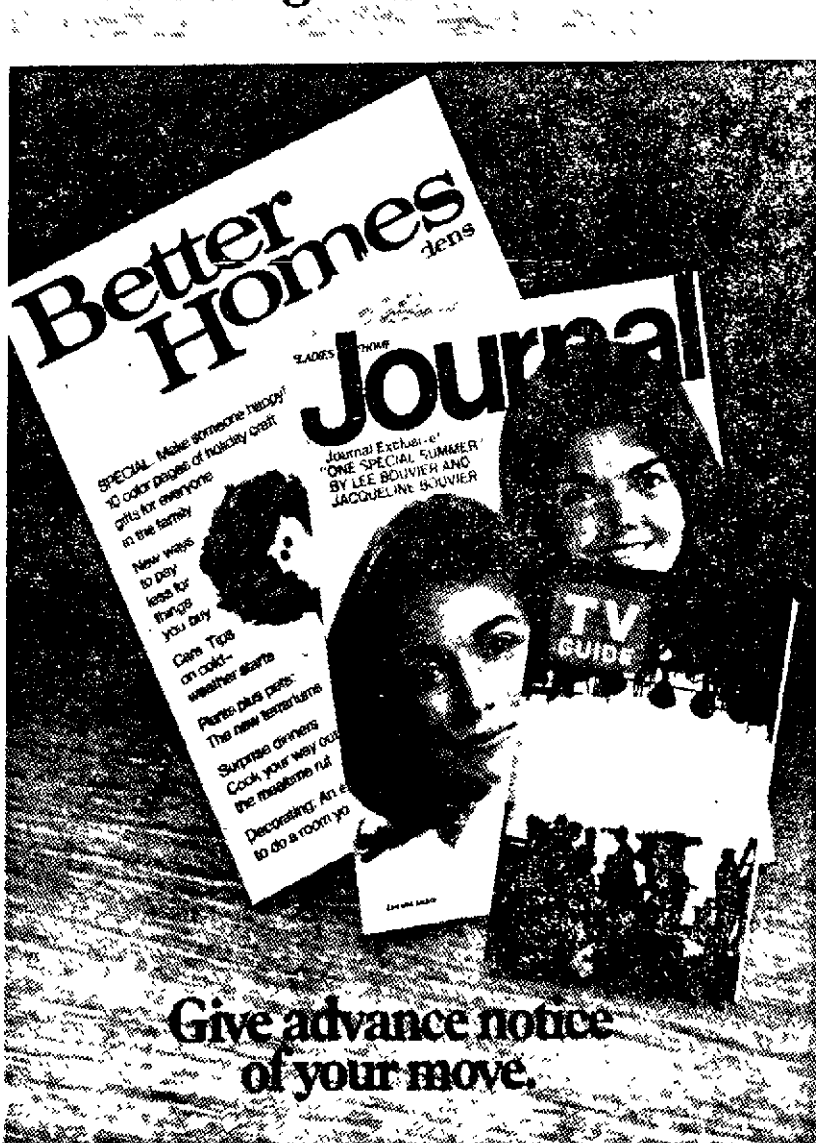
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Sex Not Factor In Credit Denial

After surveying 29 financial banks and savings and loans, the League of Women Voters says a woman is not denied credit because of sex in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Barbara Deslems, chairman of the Women's Rights Committee for the league, said 90% of the firms surveyed cited bill paying history as the primary reason both men and women are denied credit.

When asked to rate factors determining whether a loan is granted, home loan institutions rated bill paying history, outstanding financial obligations and income as "absolutely" or "very important" 100% of the time.

While short-term loan banks rated those three factors highest, they also gave more weight to marital status.

Sex was ranked near the bottom as a reason by both.

Firms pointed out that women do not apply for loans as often as men, or often apply as part of a couple.

Only one institution said it did not consider both salaries of a man and woman in a couple fully and equally when a couple makes a loan application.

Some of the loan officers comments on the questionnaires about changes in their loan policies included:

"Sex has not been a factor in the last 10 years. A good job and good payment record are the primary considerations."

"We attempt to comply with federal and state regulations. Therefore, no discrimination has been the policy provided the person meets criteria of character, ability to repay and has required collateral in some instances where such is necessary."

"Suggest to a young girl that she open a checking plus account and build a record of handling her account well... have a good bill paying record or establish one before applying for a loan."

"The MGIC (Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp.) requirement used to count less of a woman's salary, particularly on high risk, low down payment loans. Youth and lack of credit background are the main reasons it's hard to get loans. Discrimination against women because of sex is highly overrated. Equality of pay in employment and better jobs would help most."



APPELGET... writing scholar.

Scholars Puzzled By 'Sutton Stone'

By GORDON WINTERS
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Syracuse — The strange symbols on a small gray tablet found several months ago in a creek bed near Syracuse are puzzling scholars of ancient writing.

The letters may be Runic, an alphabet used in northern Europe and Ireland about 1,000 years before Columbus came to North America.

To date, that is the "working hypothesis" of a scholar of ancient writing at the University of Chicago, according to K. Appelget, a teacher at the Syracuse-Dunbar-Avocca High School.

If the tablet does turn out to be Runic, "it won't change history, it will just add to it," Appelget said.

Other Runic tablets have been found in the Midwest over the past century, Appelget said.

He noted that archeologists and historians believe ancient people traveled much more widely than has been taught in high schools during recent decades.

Authorities now commonly believe that the Vikings sailed to America centuries before Columbus, and there is evidence that red-haired people from northern Europe were also visitors to middle America lands, Appelget said.

"Columbus wasn't even close to being the first" European to visit North America, Appelget said.

Appelget has been corresponding with the Chicago professor, Dr. Robert Biggs, since John Sutton, a former student, brought the tablet to Appelget several months ago.

After consulting with colleagues, Biggs wrote Appelget that the characters appeared to be Runic, but that several of the letters did not fit.

No Runic specialists presently reside in the U.S. and photographs of the stone are being mailed to a specialist overseas, Appelget said.

Exon Says Two Resolutions Most Important

By EDWARD W. HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

Gov. J. J. Exon says the National Governors' Conference adopted two resolutions that ultimately could prove to be of significance to Nebraskans.

Those resolutions centered on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the reaffirmation of a policy that would include a national food and fiber board as well as a national food policy, the governor said in a Monday interview.

"Those are, I believe, the two key resolutions so far as Nebraska is concerned," Exon said.

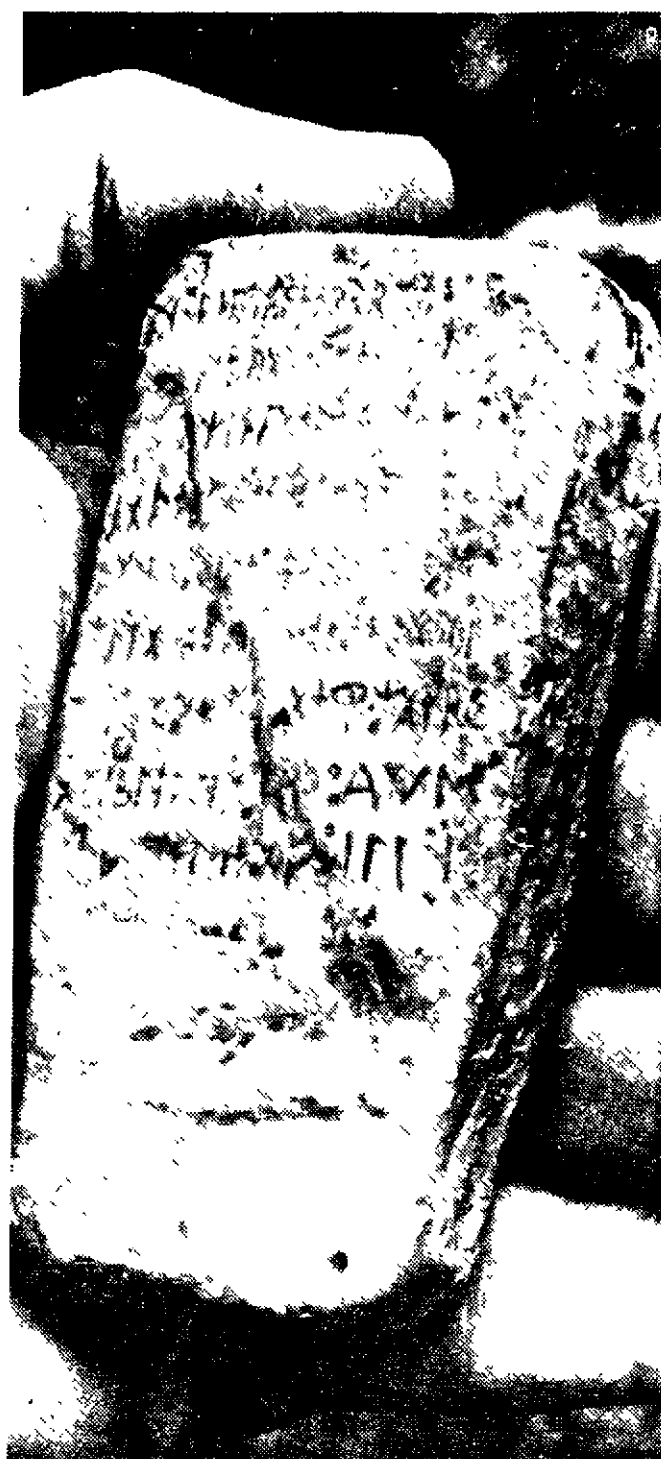
The resolution dealing with the Corps asks Congress to pass legislation preventing the engineers from taking control of U.S. waters simply because they may once have been navigable, Exon said.

Exon has long advocated establishment of a food and fiber board and a national food policy.

"We certainly don't have any policy right now," Exon said. "Simply asking farmers for maximum production is not a policy, it's just an administrative decision."

Exon also pointed to a resolution in which the governors called on Congress to take responsibility for final rules and regulations concerning pesticide and predator control programs. Such action, the resolution said,

would avoid unnecessary burdens on farmers and ranchers.



LETTERS ON STONE... may be Runic.

The specialist should be able to decipher the message on the tablet, Appelget said. Most of the characters are still quite legible.

The social studies instructor isn't disregarding the possibility that the stone could be phony.

"It could be a hoax. But who would do it and why?" Appelget asked.

Appelget has named the tablet, apparently made of baked clay, the "Sutton Stone," after its owner.

The tablet is about two inches wide, four inches long and three-fourths of an inch thick.

Some of the symbols, such as R, X, and A are identical to present-day English letters. But there are others that look like bird tracks, a straight line with two cross bars and an O with a slash mark.

There is still somewhat of a mystery around where the stone was found, according to Appelget.

He said that Sutton obtained the stone from a casual acquaintance who gave him little detail.

"We'll keep following this until we get it pinned down," he said.

Exon said he did not sense any movement aimed at derauling the political aspirations of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

"I heard very little about George Wallace...to my recollection he never asked for recognition, never spoke on the floor," Exon said.

Asked if anyone inquired

about how Wallace would fare in a Nebraska primary, Exon responded, "I don't recall anyone asking me about that."

Exon acknowledged he had previously said he felt it was likely, if not a certainty, that a governor would be on the Democratic presidential ticket in 1976.

"I still think that's possible,

Credit For Sasek 'Out Of Proportion'

James Munnelly, a Nebraska Public Service Commission member from Omaha, said Monday the credit given ex-commission engineer Gerald Sasek for recent commission actions has been blown "out of proportion."

Sasek was fired last Thursday by Munnelly and commissioners Jack Romans and Duane Gay for an "unprofessional attitude" and "incompetence."

Commission Chairman Eric Rasmussen charged Sasek's dismissal was motivated by the telephone industry and added the loss of Sasek will make it difficult for him to evaluate telephone rate applications.

Munnelly said Monday the telephone companies did not in-

fluence his vote. He noted that he voted to cut subscriber rates to Kennard and to deny the Blair Telephone Co. a \$294,000 rate increase, two actions involving Sasek.

"My votes eliminate any taint of industry influence," Munnelly said. "I am consumer conscious."

Munnelly declined to offer any specific instances of incompetence. Regarding an unprofessional attitude on Sasek's part, he said Sasek lacked "impartiality" in dealing with the telephone companies and did not work well with other staff members.

He added that Sasek has had "plenty of time" to become a registered professional engineer but has not.

Judge Rules Against Merchant Filing Suit

Omaha (AP) — Federal Bankruptcy Judge David Crawford Monday ruled that a Scottsbluff feed merchant may not file a class action suit against American Beef Packers, Inc., (ABP) of Omaha to get paid for feed he sold to the American Feeding Co. of Minatare.

In January, ABP filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act, but only a few days before the filing, S. Everett Dennis of Scottsbluff sold feed to American Feeding, an ABP subsidiary, and was paid with a check for \$42,922.33.

The check bounced and Dennis filed a claim against ABP.

Dennis wanted the suit to be a class action because many other dealers who sold feed to American Feeding are in the same shape.

However, Crawford, after hearing arguments from ABP attorney Douglas Reno, said there was no evidence to show that Dennis' case could adequately represent the "class."

Reno also noted that among the 60 or so feed merchants who sold to American Feeding, the overwhelming majority have already filed separate actions with the court, and therefore there is no need for a class action suit.

Because Crawford ruled against the case as a class action, he did not have to rule on a secondary portion of Dennis' claim — that American Feeding and ABP are two separate corporations.

Dennis' attorney, Seb Caporale, said there were two names on the check, both ABP and American Feeding, and said American Feeding represented itself as being a separate corporation.

Since the two are separate, Caporale argued, receipts from the sale of the Minatare feedlot to the Premier Corp. of Fowlerville, Mich., should be put aside in a pool to pay American Feeding creditors, rather than being lumped in a pool with the creditors of ABP and its other subsidiaries.

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Fort May Be Transferred To Metro Tech June 28

Omaha (AP) — A spokesman for Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., said Monday federal officials tentatively plan to transfer Fort Omaha to Metropolitan Technical Community College June 28.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is to turn over the deed to some 70 acres.

The spokesman said the General Services Administration is assigning the land to HEW for transfer to the college.

Dr. Marn Harris, president of the college, said he expected to receive an interim permit to set up a planning office at the fort.

Metro's Board of Governors has agreed to delete about two acres from the board's application for the fort, to be used by the Army Reserve for parking equipment.

Harris said the fort will serve as the North Omaha campus this fall.

Stacker Feature At Tractor Day

Drip irrigation, climate studies, and a new hay stacker that puts the hay in at the bottom are among the features for the 1975 Nebraska Tractor Power and Safety Day, July 24.

Starting with a "Return to Steam" demonstration at 9:30 a.m. morning activities will wind up with the parade of new tractors at 12:10, according to Dr. William E. Splinter, chairman of the University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural Engineering.

The morning show at the NU Field Laboratory at Mead will include a demonstration by Delbert Lane of whether pressure or vacuum works best in a planter.

Kenneth von Bergen will include in a showing of big bale haying and handling equipment a demonstration of how old, overloaded front end loaders can

be killers when used to handle the big bales.

George Steinbrugge will parade the largest PTO horsepower and largest drawbar horsepower tractors tested by the Nebraska Tractor Testing Station.

Demonstration of a new drum combine from Canada is being negotiated.

The popular demonstration of protective equipment will return in the afternoon when a tractor will be rolled over.

Numerous field demonstrations will be featured in the afternoon. Among these will be drip irrigation, which is designed to provide low volumes of water directly to plants in the volume they need without saturating the soil. Gaining popularity for

specialty crops in western states, and an important practice in Israel, the practice makes possible use of low gallonage wells.

The climate studies are to be seen at an open house at a site instrumented for automatic continuous monitoring of sunshine, water use, wind and other climatic factors that influence crop growth.

It has lysimeters (large tanks filled with soil) that can measure the change in weight caused by dew in the morning. They can detect a weight change of about 4/10,000 of an inch of water.

The scientists also will demonstrate systems for cleaning waste from swine and beef confinement buildings by flushing with water.

Loss Of Fees Won't Hurt Judges' Retirement Fund

The stability of the judges' retirement fund will not be threatened by the loss of court fees charged speeders traveling between 55 and 65 miles per hour on interstate highways, State Court Administrator James Dunlevy said Monday.

A law passed by the 1975 Legislature wiped out court

costs for such speeders.

Atty Gen Paul Douglas said Monday the term court costs includes the two dollars of every charge for court costs levied to cover the judges' retirement and a police training program.

Dunlevy said the loss of funds will not be great enough to endanger either program.

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Some Towns Have Day Care Centers For Elders

By JOANNE FARRIS
QUESTION: — "My father lives with us. He is 75 and too frail to leave alone all day while my wife and I are at work. We can hardly afford the sitter we have to hire for him, but we cannot accept the suggestion of putting him in a nursing home. All the young people get day care centers for their little kids. Wouldn't day care centers for old people be feasible? Are there any?"

ANSWER: — Some areas around the country are experimenting along these lines. Miami, Fla., for example, has one center which provides day care for the elderly. The average

age of their clients is 82.

Miami Beach also has a day center for the frail elderly, in the same area where there is a large activity center for senior citizens.

The day care center takes 50 elderly persons who cannot cope with the active life of the activity center but who can get along in the sheltered environment of the day center.

Other areas around the country are also beginning to open day care centers, some as federal demonstration projects. These centers can operate at relatively low cost.

They do just what you suggested in your question, that

is: take care of elderly persons during the day while their family is out of the home, thus enabling the family to keep the elderly person living at home instead of going through the trauma of transfer to a nursing home.

Furthermore, indications are that persons kept at home and cared for in day care centers remain stabilized in terms of health whereas health of nursing home patients tends to fall off.

Day care centers are estimated to cost the government 75% less than it would cost to maintain the same persons in nursing homes.

The Miami Beach Day Care Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to

6 p.m. five days a week. Due to the medical needs of patients, whose average is 83, the center director is a registered nurse. Frequently the center client must receive medication during the day. Obviously, centers like this have high staff needs, some of which can be met by paid senior aides.

The Older Americans Act of 1974 provides money to be sent to the states for distribution through area-wide agencies. An area is created for the purposes of this act when there are 65,000 people or 15% of the population over 60 years of age.

Area agencies vary around the country; some work through a

united way; others are autonomous; some are good, some are becoming political footballs.

If you want to get behind day care centers for the frail elderly in your area, check with the Division of Aging in your state to find out what the area organiza-

tion for your locale is, then go to them with your idea.

The federal government is working through the states right now on this very concept, so if you persist with your requests you should be able to get some action.

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Schroeder Wins Feeder Pig Show

West Plains, Mo. (AP) — The grand championship at the fifth annual National Feeder Pig Show went to Ron Schroeder of Saint Anne, Ill., who showed a pen of eight crossbred pigs with Hampshire, Chester and Yorkshire blood lines.

Schroeder's entry also won the heavyweight division of the two-day show.

The reserve grand championship went to James Murrell of Willow Springs, Mo.

The show, drew a record 114 entries from 10 states.

Man Pleads Guilty In Fatal-Fire

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)

— In a surprise move, Peter Leonard, 22, pleaded guilty Monday to murdering 24 persons who died in the June 30 fire at Gulliver's discotheque in Port Chester.

The unemployed 10th grade dropout also pleaded guilty to arson and burglary charges before state Supreme Court Justice George Beisheim Jr. in Westchester County Court.

Leonard fainted as he left the courtroom.

Beisheim gave Leonard a temporary sentence of 15 years to life and set July 16 for permanent sentencing. Leonard's permanent sentence could be a minimum of 15 years to life and a maximum of 25 years to life.

In accepting the guilty plea, Beisheim noted that Leonard was not a "vicious and willful killer."

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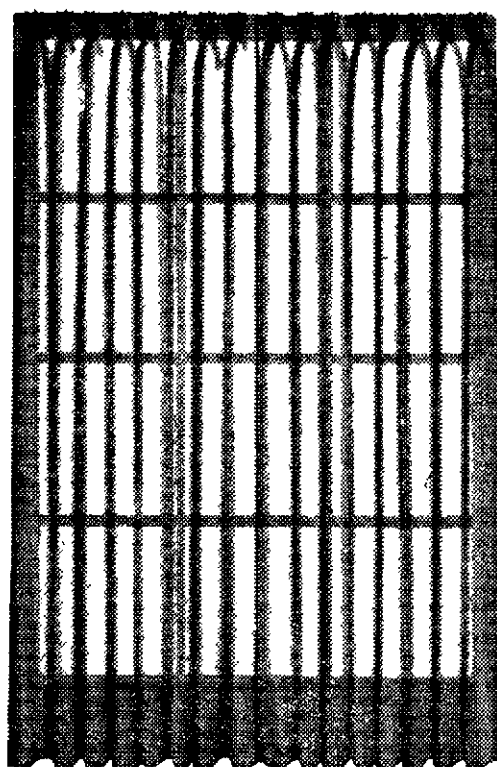
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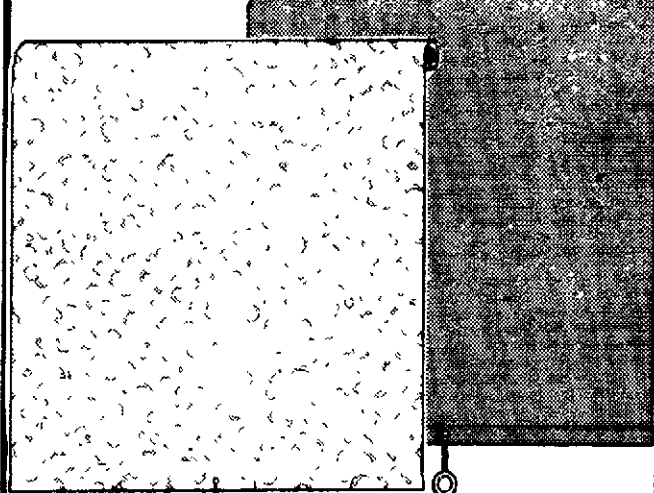
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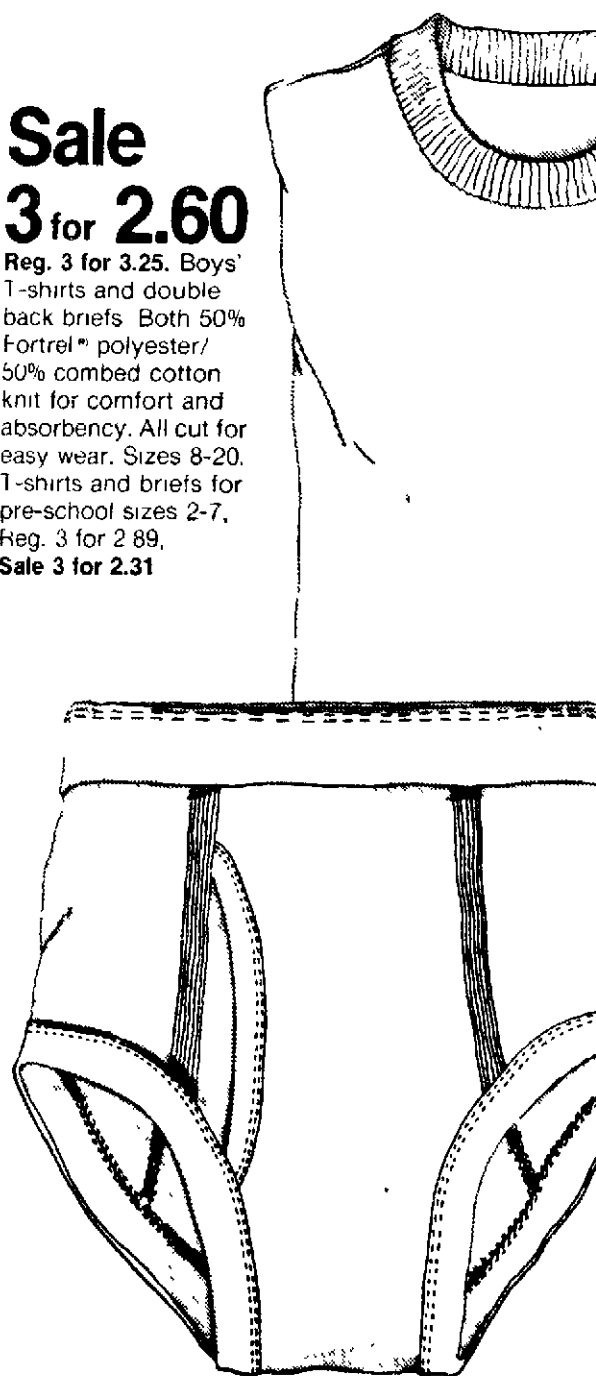
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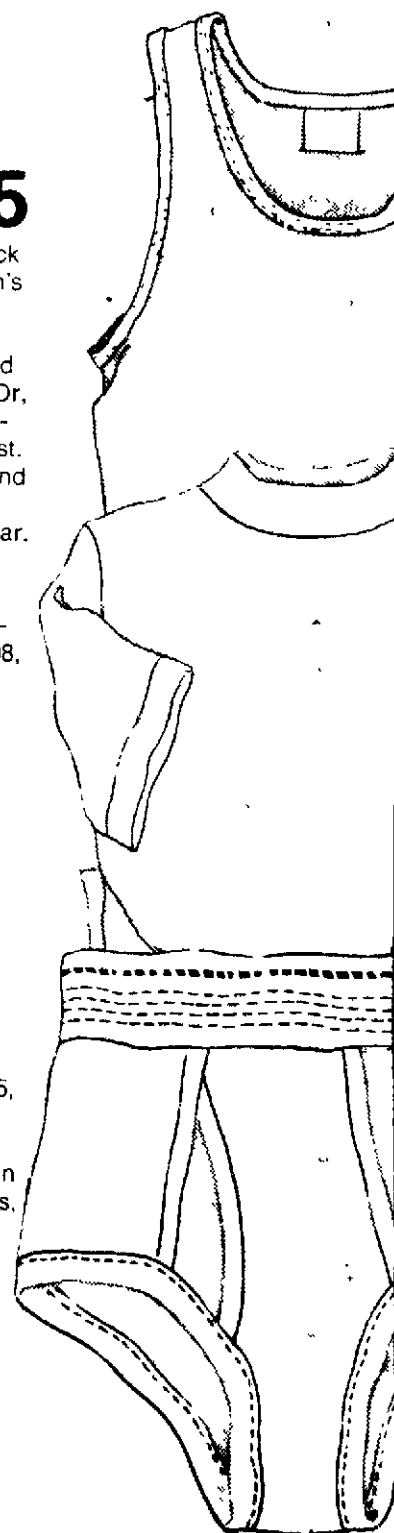
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Varner's A Farmer

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Anyone who drives through southeast Lincoln and recognizes the tall, slender man stooping down to chat with a tomato plant may decide the pressures of his job finally pushed him off the brink.

No-o-o-o. Not yet, anyway.

It's just that hoeing and watering and weeding his truck farm (you can't really call a 75- by 150-foot field a garden) is how D. B. (Woody) Varner unwinds after a hard day of presiding the University of Nebraska.

No telephones, snoop reporters, visiting dignitaries or legislative budget committees out there.

Just row after row of beans, beets, bugs, potatoes, tomatoes, bugs, carrots.

corn, strawberries, bugs, raspberries, grapes and bugs.

The mastermind behind numerous improvements and building projects on the university's campuses explains: "I just like to make things grow."

Sure enough. The bugs keep getting fatter and fatter.

"I think they come out of the alfalfa field and nibble on my potatoes for dessert."

Seriously though, Varner has dug into his first major gardening project with energetic enthusiasm.

Mrs. Varner Said No

The past four years he had considered spading up some of his backyard, but "Mrs. Varner wouldn't authorize it."

About the best he could do was scatter onion sets, zucchini seeds and tomato plants in the flower beds... undoubtedly it made for interesting floral

centerpieces, though it was frustrating for the budding gardener.

This year he's delighted to discuss his garden, partly because it steers conversations clear of budget cuts, faculty salary disputes and tuition increases.

Varner says he drives out nearly every day "just to see what's going on. And when I have an hour or two, I go out and spray or plant or talk gently to my tomatoes." All 62 of them.

Mrs. Varner (and several members of Varner's staff) are wondering now if maybe he didn't overplant. His wife "keeps raising the ugly question" about what he's going to do when his tomato plants start producing. She really starts worrying when she thinks of the 300 onion sets and 225 feet of potato plants.

Varner, who says he "prefers the raising and doesn't worry about the harvesting," has a scheme just in case the bugs don't beat him to the fruits... or vegetables... of his labor: first he'll try to convince his spouse that canning can be FUN. If that doesn't work — and he has some doubts — he mentioned putting Mrs. Varner in a roadside stand to try and recoup some of his "investments."

Wise Investment

Speaking of "wise" and "long-term" investments, there is the rototiller he bought his wife for Mother's Day. And the land in the Knolls area where he plans to build a house sometime, the watering service he had installed...

There's also the small matter of about \$45 for seeds and plants and not-so-small bill for insecticides.

"The bugs are taking over," Varner says plaintively, wringing his hands and rubbing his callus. (Yes, he does have one.) "I do think they already beat me to the black-eyed peas."

Lounging behind the gigantic desk in his office, the Texas farm boy says he doesn't claim any real expertise at garden growing. "Basically I'm a frustrated farmer," he admits. "I do like to see things grow, though."

If it just weren't for the "heavy" soil, the "highly wind-vulnerable" garden plot and those "prolific, persistent, pugnacious and disagreeable" bugs, he'd undoubtedly harvest enough vegetables to keep the campus cafeterias stocked all winter.

As it is, though — "nip and tuck with the bugs" — he's not anticipating a bountiful or prize-winning crop.

And if those voracious insects get much worse, he may drag out his 12-gallon power sprayer, fill it with Diazinon and "try hand to hand combat

"It's about that bad."



PLANT DAMAGE... Is plainly visible in this row of cabbage.



JOKING VARNER... kneels behind corn for photographer's benefit.

The Lincoln Star 10
Tuesday, June 17, 1975

Lifescope

Bridge No Bid Is Best Bid

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 5		♠ —	
♥ Q J 10 5 2		♥ 9 7 6 3	
♦ Q 8 5		♦ A J 9 7 6 2	
♣ A K		♣ 7 5 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q J 8 4 2		♠ K 9 7 6 3	
♥ A K 8		♥ 4	
♦ 10 4 3		♦ K	
♣ J 9		♣ Q 10 8 6 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Dble	Redble	

Opening lead — king of hearts.

There are many occasions in life when the best course of conduct is to keep quiet — and some of these occasions undoubtedly arise at the bridge table during the bidding.

Consider this deal where South got to four spades, which West somewhat recklessly doubled. North redoubled and South, armed with the knowledge that West probably had all the missing trumps proceeded to wrap the contract around West's neck.

West led the king of hearts and shifted to a low diamond. East took the ace and returned a heart, which declarer ruffed. South played a club to the king, discarded a club on the queen of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, then played a club to the ace and ruffed a heart. As a result of these maneuvers — all based on the assumption that West had the five missing trumps — this was now the position:

West	North	East
♠ Q J 8 4 2	♠ A 10 5	Immaterial
	♥ Q J	
	♠ K 9	
	♣ Q 10 8	

Declarer led the queen of clubs and there was no way West could score more than one trump trick. Actually he ruffed with the jack, overruffed with the ace. A heart return, trumped with the king and followed by the ten of clubs, rendered West helpless.

Whatever he did, whether he ruffed high or low, South was bound to make two more trump tricks and the contract.

West should have kept his big mouth shut! He would almost surely have scored a plus of 100 — instead of going minus 1,230 — had he maintained a discreet silence.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

dear
abby



Are You Really A Bachelor?

DEAR ABBY: Your dictionary definition of "bachelor" is not sufficient. There are terms that legally define the marital status of a man or woman, and they are the following:

A single man or single woman is one who has NEVER been married.

An unmarried man or woman is one who has been legally divorced. (The status does not change to "unmarried" until the final decree is issued.)

A married man or woman is one who is legally married.

A widower or widow is one who has lost his or her spouse through death and has not remarried.

And in conclusion, let me say that a divorced man who goes around calling himself a "bachelor" should be hauled into court and sued for misrepresenting himself.

BROOKS NO NONSENSE

DEAR BROOKS: You can haul a man into court, but it won't do you any good unless you can prove damages.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married five years, and we've decided that we do not want any children. My

husband had a vasectomy last year. We are happy about it, but the problem is his mother.

She is always bugging us about having a baby. (She has grandchildren from another son, so it's not as though we're depriving her of having any.)

We just can't tell my mother-in-law about the vasectomy. She'd never understand. She keeps asking us what's wrong, whose fault it is, or lots of similar questions. We keep putting her off.

My parents know about the vasectomy. They understand and agree that we shouldn't tell his mother.

Help us, Abby. How can we tell her (in a nice way) that it's none of her business?

CHILDLESS BY CHOICE

DEAR CHILDLESS: There's no "nice" way to tell someone it's none of his business. It is your right to remain childless, and your choice of contraception is strictly your own business. Tell your mother-in-law that you do not plan on having children because you don't want any. Don't apologize or explain. And if she doesn't understand, that's HER problem.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I found a hat in a snowy field. It is a very good hat and, according to the label, had been made in Inverness, Scotland. It is exactly

my size, so I took it home, had it cleaned and blocked, and have become very fond of it.

Today I wore it to a neighbor's home. He remarked that he had had a hat just like mine for years and had lost it in a snowy field last year. I am convinced that it is his hat.

My question: Who should have the hat? My wife says, "Finders, keepers." I know the original owner would like it back, so I am asking for your advice.

J.C.

DEAR J.C.: Had you not found the original owner, I'd have agreed, "Finders, keepers." But since you also found the man who lost it, return it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my daughter was riding her horse along a country road. A car approached her from the rear and the well-intentioned driver blew the horn. The horse was startled, threw my daughter and ran away. My daughter was hospitalized with a broken arm. The driver of the car stopped, administered first aid and kept repeating how sorry he was. He simply didn't know the basic safety rules that should be exercised around a horse.

You would do a great service if you would publish the following:

1. A loud, sudden noise will cause a horse to run forward blindly.
2. Never walk within six feet of the rear of a horse. He may kick.
3. Don't accelerate a motorcycle when passing a horse.
4. Young horses are more unpredictable than older horses. They are extremely strong and often dangerous. Never buy a young horse for an inexperienced young rider.
5. Never pet a strange horse. He will sense your nervousness and may bite. If the owner gives permission, you may treat a horse to a raw carrot (not sugar), extended on the palm of your hand.

PHOENIX HORSE LOVER
DEAR LOVER: Thank you for sharing some horse sense with my readers.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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Walgreens DRUG STORES

Council Approves Seeking Appraisals Of Airport Omaha To Appeal Desegregation Order

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

City lawmakers' interest in purchasing Arrow Airport in north Lincoln got off the ground Monday when the council authorized the city administration to seek appraisals on the land.

A majority of the council indicated interest in buying the former Arrow Airport, a 145-acre tract of land located adjacent to the city landfill on N. 48th St.

Last week the lawmakers said they were more interested in

buying the land around Roper Lake, north of the airport. However, City Atty. Charles Humble said the landowners, the Kite Estate, want to sell the land in one package.

Mayor Helen Boosalis supported the proposed purchase since the land could be used for future landfilling. Eventually the land would be turned into Lagoon Park.

Councilmen Bob Sikyta and Max Denney opposed the seeking of appraisals. Sikyta said he thinks the city owns enough land for future landfill sites. Instead of spending money on

buying up the airport, Sikyta said he'd rather see the city purchase the land lying to the north along Salt Creek. The land could then be added to the city's greenbelt park system.

Other council members indicated they would be interested in purchasing that land for Crescent Greens and authorized Humble to get appraisals on that land also.

In other action the council appropriated \$11,625 to the Lincoln Action Program to help pay summer camp fees for low income or needy children.

Human Services Administrator Bob Clark reported that children probably would be sent to two day camps, the YMCA Day Camp and the city recreation department's camp.

The lawmakers also rejected developer Karl Witt's request for a zoning change from K Light Industry to C Multiple and from H-2 Highway to A-2 Single Family at 20th and Fairfield. The council approved, however, Witt's application for a change of zone from H-2 Highway and K Light to A-2 Single Family at the same location. Planning Director Doug Brogden also received ap-

proval on his request to rezone some adjacent land to single family.

In further business the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading

- Approved creation of storm sewer project between 50th and 52nd from Spruce to LaSalle
- Delayed action on paving district on High from 10th to point 214 feet west
- Approved creating water district in 26th from Potter to Fair
- Defeated graveling and grading districts in east-west alley between J and H, 25th to 26th
- Approved paving district in Fontenelle between X and W
- Approved sewer district in Saunders from 12th west 200 feet

Resolutions and Public Hearings

- Approved application of Briarwood, Inc. dba Briarwood Lounge for retail Class C license at 5560 S. 48th
- Approved application of Larry Delaney for manager's license at Briarwood Lounge
- Approved application of Barbara Cudabach to construct child care center at Portia Rd and Hartley
- Approved application of Havelock Bank for authority to construct and operate parking lot at 70th and Adams
- Placed on pending application of Norman Voth for authority to construct FM translator radio tower near 84th and A
- Ordered constructed following districts paving in Eagle Dr and N 72nd located in Golf Park Add and Hook Dr from 70th to west line of N 72nd, paving district in Yosemite Dr, Colfax Ave, Colfax Circle and Spigglass Lane lying east of east line of Doran Lane, and paving district in Van Dorn from 52nd to 56th

Omaha (AP) —The Omaha School District Board of Education voted Monday night 9-2 to appeal a U.S. 8th Circuit Court ruling that the district must desegregate.

After more than an hour of public opinions, attorney recommendations and discussion, the Rev. B. S. Jenkins and Mrs. Ruth Thomas, the two black members of the board, were the only ones to vote against a request that the entire, active, eight-man 8th Circuit panel rehear the district's arguments.

Last week, the court said the district must move to integrate both its student body and faculty with implementation to begin this fall. Completed desegregation plans are to be in effect by the 1976-77 school year, according to the circuit court ruling.

four options in replying to the court's ruling.

Laughlin said he would recommend asking the St. Louis court to rehear the case with a recommendation that all judges in the circuit be polled.

Laughlin told the board members that if the decision was not appealed, then the 8th Circuit Court ruling, which said the board intentionally pursued segregation policies would stand forever.

Landowner Fights City To Protect Business

The story usually goes something like this — somebody wants City Hall to annex their land so they can get all those city services — water, sewer, police, etc.

That usual story had a different twist Monday when one such landowner, Jean Stollendorf, told city lawmakers to forget it.

Mrs. Stollendorf, who has 16 horses, two goats, two geese, a dog and one or two other assorted animals, says the city only wants to annex her land for one reason — to put her out of business. She runs a pony ride business.

The city Health Department wants the City Council to annex the land, at

224 Hill, because officials feel that's the only way the city can control what they see as problems at the pony farm.

Dennis Grams of the Health Department said the department feels the problem affects the entire city.

Because of poor drainage, water stands around in pools, creating odors and acting as breeding grounds for flies. Grams said the animals are kept in too small an area and voiced concern that the animals will contaminate the neighboring Runza Drive In's water wells.

He said the area also provides an "excellent harborage" for rodents

Grams pointed out that should the land be annexed, Mrs. Stollendorf could apply for a permit to continue her business.

In order to get that permit, she would have to comply with certain conditions. Those include taking care of the drainage problems, eliminating fly breeding places and making sure 800 square feet of land is available for each horse.

Mrs. Stollendorf's attorney, Tom Fitchett, said if the city really wanted to deal with the pony farm, the city could have initiated criminal prosecution against his client.

The annexation action isn't an attempt to achieve orderly growth, he said, but merely a means to "control her activities."

In response to councilmen's questions over controlling the area, Grams said annexation is needed to deal with all the problems cited, including the drainage problem.

Several of Mrs. Stollendorf's neighbors said she takes excellent care of the animals and observed that there are more flies hovering around the Runza Drive In than over the horses.

The council is scheduled to take action on the annexation matter next week.

Boosalis Urges Setting Up Police Complaint Rules

Mayor Helen Boosalis told city lawmakers Monday she doesn't think they should wait until she names a police chief before setting up a procedure to review complaints against the police.

The mayor said she believes the policy on handling those complaints should be in effect by the time a new chief is hired.

Mrs. Boosalis's comments were in answer to Councilman Max Denney's proposed compromise plan to deal with those complaints.

Denney proposes that the council adopt the mayor's three-man Police Review Board and expand the panel to five members.

"appointment of the chief may just be the most important decision I make in my four-year term"

She therefore suggested the council refer Denney's plan to the Human Rights Commission, which already is studying Councilman John Robinson's proposal for a Citizen Review Board.

Robinson's plan was placed in council limbo two weeks ago on the theory that Mayor Boosalis should be given time to appoint a new chief before having a

procedure imposed on her.

It was doubtful that Robinson's nine-member board would have received council approval anyway. Many lawmakers weren't sure the panel should be placed entirely under the council's supervision, while others weren't sure the new panel was needed.

Under Denney's plan, the five members still would be appointed by the mayor, but with council approval.

Denney said he'd submit his recommendation to the Human Rights Commission.

City government officials say they're officially interested in looking into the creation of a performing arts center at the old Federal Building.

The council and mayor Monday gave approval to discussions with the Lincoln Foundation and University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials to buy the building, at 10th and P.

Mayor Helen Boosalis said the Lincoln Foundation is considering buying the building and either turning the facility over to

seat center, the project would be killed before it started.

The council also said it would like to tie in any old Federal Building development with the redevelopment of the old City Hall building, located on the northern half of the block.

The Lincoln Bicentennial Committee has recommended the city take over the redevelopment of the buildings as City Hall's official bicentennial project.

The mayor, who has begun reviewing 85 applications for police chief, is considering the creation of two screening committees to aid her in that review. She's in no big hurry to make the appointment, since, she said,

However, council members see one flaw in the Performing Arts Center plans — parking. Or, rather, the lack of it.

Cook said if additional parking isn't built for the proposed 2,500-

Projects slowed down by the walkoffs included the University of Nebraska-Lincoln fieldhouse, Boys Town Institute for Communications Disorders, a new parking garage at Eppler Airfield Omaha Creighton-St. Joseph's Hospital and downtown library, both in Omaha, and the Council Bluffs urban renewal parking structure

Dial Fat Away

Amsterdam (UPI) — Dial 763377 in Amsterdam and a friendly woman's voice gives you a recipe for a low-calorie meal.

Here is the slimming line, the voice introduces itself, and gives a new recipe each day.

Omaha ironworkers and the Omaha Building Contractors Association settled Monday afternoon for an immediate 93-cent-an-hour wage increase in a one-year contract, according to Dean Kratz, attorney for the contractors.

The figure was a compromise between 80 cents an hour being offered and \$1.10 an hour being asked when negotiations began, he said. The settlement will raise union members' pay from \$9.10 to \$10.03.

Kratz said negotiations will probably start in a few days with Lincoln ironworkers, represented by Bert Sexton. About 100 ironworkers are involved in the strike that began last Monday.

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Police Arrest Four In Check Forgeries

Three brothers and a woman, allegedly involved in a check forgery ring which cashed between \$10,000 and \$20,000 in the past three months, have been charged in Lancaster County Court with possession of a forged instrument.

The three men, Terry Wade, 22, Gary Wade, 24 and Dwayne Wade, 23, all from Columbus, Ohio, were arraigned in County Court Monday morning. Bond for each was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 1.

The woman, Cheryl Irvine, 28, has been charged, but is being held in an Omaha hospital.

The woman, eight months pregnant, will be transferred to Lincoln and jailed Tuesday, police said.

The four were arrested

Home Loan Director Submits Resignation

Washington (AP) — President Ford Monday accepted the resignation of Thomas R. Bomar as chairman and member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, effective Friday.

Bomar, of Potomac, Md. was appointed to the board June 7, 1973.

G.I. TV Station May Be Forced Out Of Offices

Lincoln Benefit Life Co.'s decision to file a foreclosure suit against the Yancey Hotel in Grand Island may mean that KGIN-TV may have to move their offices.

A subsidiary of KOLN-TV in Lincoln, KGIN-TV has offices on the second floor of the Yancey Hotel.

The television studio has made no plans to move at this time and would like to remain in the hotel, according to KOLN-TV manager Paul Jensen.

If the new owners have other plans for the hotel, the television studio will be relocated in Grand Island, Jensen said.

A petition filed in U.S. District Court by Lincoln Benefit asks that the owners be foreclosed of all interest in the hotel and that it be sold according to law.

A hearing date for appointment of a receiver in the case has been set for July 14, before District Judge L. W. Kelly.

Art To Invade Gateway Mall In Annual Show

Wall to wall art will invade Gateway gallery mall Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the Lincoln Chapter Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae holds its annual art show.

Seventy area artists will be displaying their wares. Exhibits include various forms of two and three-dimensional art, ranging from weaving and pottery to tile painting and metal sculpture. Demonstrations in glassblowing and pottery will liven up the show.

Part of the proceeds of the three-day exhibit will go to support artist James Ray in his teaching programs at the Lincoln Regional Center.

The show will run Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Nebraska Gets Federal Funds For Youth Jobs

Kansas City Mo. (AP) — A formula to distribute \$20,450,081 to provide summer jobs for an estimated 37,650 young persons in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri was announced Monday by the U.S. Labor Department in Kansas City.

"The jobs are for economically disadvantaged youths and would be for nine to 12 weeks with a minimum pay of \$2.10 an hour," said Richard Miskumins, head of the department's manpower administration in the four-state region.

He said the allocations are based on a bill passed by Congress last week.

Nebraska will receive \$2,892,041, with the Omaha Consortium getting \$1,174,518, Lincoln, \$245,981, and the balance of Nebraska, \$1,471,542.

State, Ogallala AAUW Groups Receive Grants

Washington (AP) — The Ogallala Branch and the Nebraska State Division of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) have received grants totaling more than \$32,000 from the AAUW Educational Foundation.

Announcement of the grants was made Monday, during the group's annual convention in Seattle, Wash.

Money going to the Nebraska State Division will be used to compile a Nebraska International Women's Year Hall of Fame booklet.

Funds going to the Ogallala Branch will be used to sponsor "Spirit of '76" arts contests and performances.

Blast Victim's Condition Fair

Shirley Kuhle, 39, of Lincoln, remained hospitalized in fair condition Monday evening following an explosion on a boat Friday night at Capital Beach Lake.

She reportedly suffered third degree burns to her back and legs while five other Lincolinites were injured slightly.

The boat exploded as it pulled away from a dock, according to police reports. The cause of the blast was not known.

Healthy Back Program Slated

The "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" program is to begin July 8 in Lincoln, meeting twice a week for six weeks. For information, contact Bob Grenfell, program executive for the Downtown YMCA, 432-1251.

The program has therapeutic exercises developed to help individuals with back problems, developed by a Dr. Hans Kraus, back specialist.

State Jobless Rate Drops For Third Time

More jobs in agriculture and construction during May led to the third consecutive monthly decline in the Nebraska unemployment rate.

State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek reported Monday that unemployment in May dropped to 4.7%, down from 5.7% in April.

Chizek said some of the downturn is due to the seasonal increase in jobs.

Manufacturing remains the soft spot in the state's economy. Chizek said manufacturing jobs dropped by 500 in May.

Agricultural employment increased from 98,700 in April to 106,700 in May. Likewise, contractors employed 33,400 in May, compared to 29,300 in April.

In Lincoln, the rate dropped

from 6% to 4.9%. A total of 4,913 Lincoln residents received unemployment benefits in May. Lincoln's unemployment rate is still well above the May 1974, level of 2.7%.

Chizek said he expects the unemployment rate will remain stable or increase slightly for June due to an influx of new high school and college graduates into the job market.

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- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
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■ CBS—Omaha WOW.

■ ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ■ Lincoln CATV.

■ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

●● Special Good Viewing
- CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried ■ Lincoln CATV.

■ ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried ■ Lincoln CATV.

■ Lincoln CATV Local Origin

■ Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:30 ■ Not for Women Only
■ SUNRISE Semester
■ 11:11 Cartoon Party

7:00 ■ NBC Today Show
■ ABC AM America
■ Morning Show
■ CBS Kangaroo
9M I Dream of Jeannie
■ ETV Yoga, You
■ ETV Math
■ NBC Sweepstakes
■ Gilligan's Island
■ Flying Nun—Comedy
■ Romper Room
■ Joker's Wild
■ NBC Wheel of Fortune
■ Gambit—Game
■ I Dream of Jeannie
■ Women's World
■ Gambit—Game
■ ETV Civilization
■ NBC High Rollers
- CBS Tattletales
■ Money Maze
■ All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-Law—Com
10K Joyce Livingston
■ ETV Electric Co.
■ NBC Hollywood Sqs.
■ CBS Love of Life
■ ABC Blankety Blank
■ ETV Carrascollendas
■ Hercules
■ NBC Jackpot
■ CBS Young, Rest.
■ ABC Password
■ ETV Reading Rocket
■ Giganator
■ Conversations — Ballion
■ CBS Search
■ ABC Split Second
■ NBC Blank Check
■ Robin Hood
■ ETV Villa Alegre

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
■ ABC All My Children
■ ETV Sesame Street

12:30 ■ NBC Days of Live
■ CBS World Turns
■ ABC Let's Make Deal
■ \$10,000 Pyramid
■ CBS Guiding Life
■ ETV Carrascollendas
■ NBC The Doctors
■ The Edge of Night
■ ABC Big Showdown
■ ETV Reading Rocket
■ Another World
■ CBS Price's Right
■ ABC Gen. Hospital
■ ETV Villa Alegre
■ CBS Match Game
■ ABC One Life to Live
■ ETV Educational
(M) Making Things Grow
(T) Busy Knitter
(W,F) Int'l. Cookbook
(Th) The French Chef
■ Movies
(T) Angel Over Broadway
(W) 'Only 2 Can Play'
(Th) 'Let No Man Write'
(F) 'Man On A String'

3:00 ■ NBC Somerset
■ CBS Music Chairs
■ Movies
(M) 'Joe Butterfly'
(T) 'Munster Go Home'
(W) 'Joker'
(Th) 'Never Say Goodbye'
(F) 'Funny Face'
- ABC Money Maze
■ ETV Educational
(M,W) Women
(T) Evening Symphony
(Th) Feel Good
(F) Blacks, Blues
45 Movies
55 Andy Griffith—Family
9M Mervin Griffin—Talk
■ Flintstones—Cart
■ Family Affair
■ Cartoon Corral
■ ETV Educational
(M) Folk Guitar
(W,Th) Zoom
■ Mickey Mouse
■ Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
65 World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kartoan Klown
■ Mickey Mouse—Child.
■ Dinah
■ Mike Douglas
Game show hosts, (M) Gene Rayburn, (T) Bob Eubanks, (W) Peter Marshall, (Th) Art Fleming, (F) Dennis James
■ ETV Mr. Rogers
■ Gilligan's Island
■ Get Smart
■ Hogan's Heroes—Com.
■ ETV Electric Co.
■ Star Trek—Advent.
■ Bonanza—Western
■ Hercules—Advent

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 ■ Bewitched—Com
■ News
■ ETV Sesame Street
■ Gigantor

5:30 Most Stations: News
■ Robin Hood

6:00 Most Stations: News
■ Bonanza—Western
■ ETV SUN Consumer
■ Aound Town

6:30 ■ Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
■ Treasure Hunt—Game
■ Hee Haw
■ ETV Renoir
■ To Tell the Truth
■ Dealer's Choice—Game
4I Batman
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon
55 Andy Griffith—Comedy
65 Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Advent.
14I High Chaparral—West.

7:00 ■ NBC Adam-12
■ Good Times—Comedy
■ ABC Happy Days
■ ETV Backyard Farm

7:30 ■ NBC Movie—Drama
'The Dead Don't Die'
Man tries to prove his brother was wrongly executed for murder. Ray Milland
■ CBS MASH
■ ABC Movie—Drama
'Hit Lady'
Professional artist is forced to continue her other, more murderous career. Yvette Mimieux, Joseph Campanella
■ ETV Nova
Stickleback fish, filmed in natural habitat

8:00 ■ CBS Hawaii-Five-O
■ ETV World at War

8:30 ■ NBC Police Story
■ ABC Marcus Welby
■ CBS Barnaby J.

9:30 ■ ETV Energy
- Home and business conservation practices

10:00 Most Stations: News
■ ETV Yoga—Exercise
■ NBC Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis hosts, Suzanne Somers
■ Movie—Thriller
'When Michael Calls'
Woman terrorized by phone calls from a child, presumably dead many years but determined to avenge his mother's death
■ ABC Wide World
(Only a Scream Away)
Newlywed beset by a series of accidents. Hayley Mills
■ CBS Movie—Western
'Heaven With A Gun'
Ex-gunslinger turned preacher rides into range war between ranchers and sheepmen. Glenn Ford (1969)
■ ETV ABC News
■ Movie
'No Man Write My Epitaph'
11:00 ■ ETV Firing Line
12:00 ■ NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Rosenberg case is discussed
■ Movie—Serial
'The Fighting Devilog'

Radio

LINCOLN—AM

(1530) KLIN (1400)

(1240) KPOR (1480)

OMAHA—AM

(1110) KFB (590)

WOW

LINCOLN—FM

(101) KRNU (90.3)

(106.3) KUCV (91.3)

(107.3) KHKS (102.7)

(10.5) KQHL

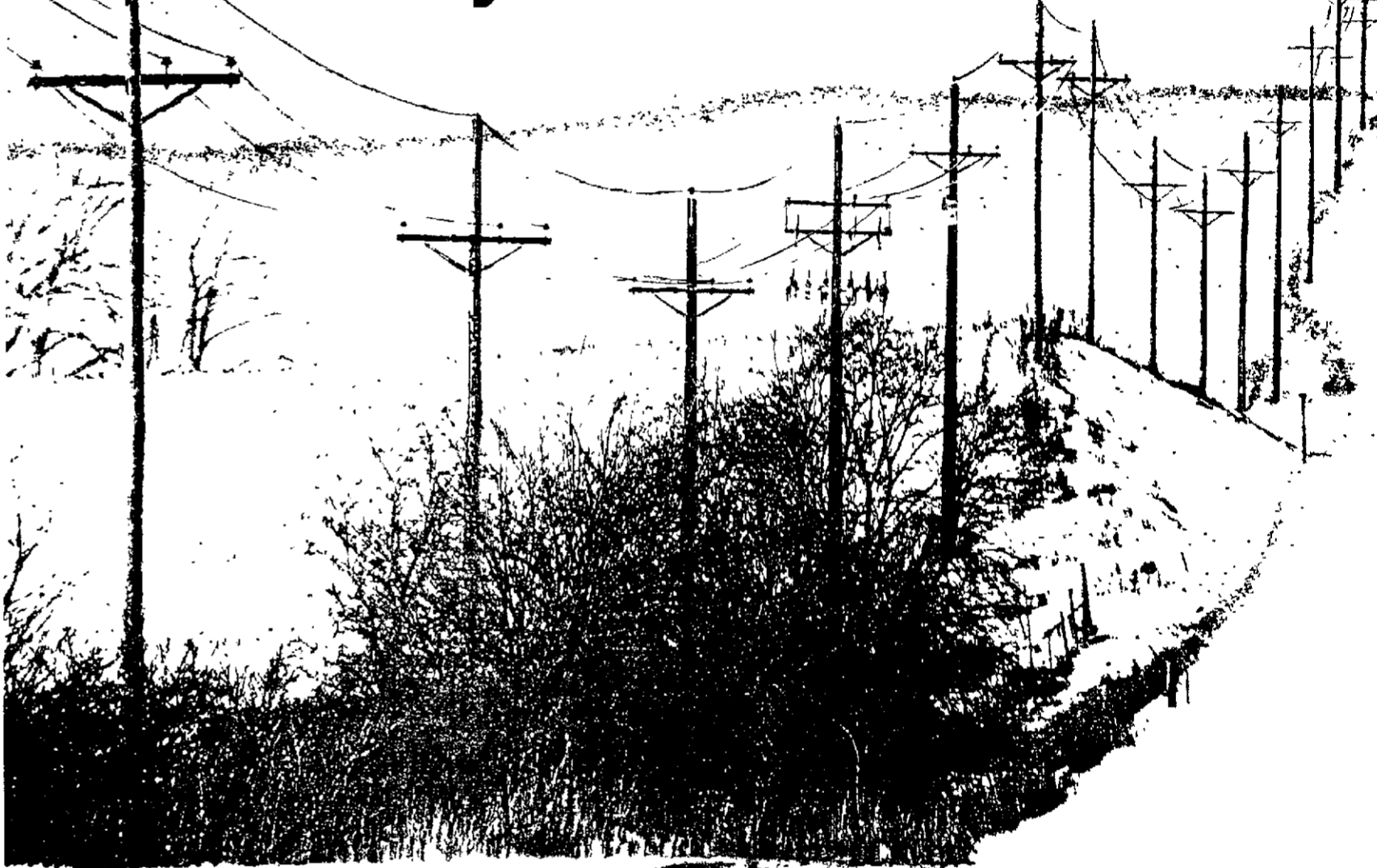
OMAHA—FM

(99.9) KGBI (100.7)

(94.7) KQNO (104.5)

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Detailed documentation of information stated in this ad is available upon request from Nebraska Blue Flame Gas Assoc., Box 14546, Omaha, Nebr., 68114.

Mother Understands Reason For Son's Tardiness

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Wilfred Yunque was late in picking up his 79-year-old mother at church "I had to stop and pick up a girl from the bay," Yunque explained to her.

"I knew God had a reason," said his patient mother

Yunque, 49, a retired merchant seaman who now works as a security guard in Miami, said he was stopped by a red light en route to the church Sunday when a small red car roared through the stop light at 60-65 miles per hour.

A minute later, he saw the car sinking in Biscayne Bay.

Two other motorists slowed down and stared, but they didn't stop as Yunque pulled his vehicle to the side of the road, jumped out and dived into the water fully dressed

"The water pressure wouldn't let the door open," he said. "Luckily the window was wide open."

Elena Deltoro, 23, was slumped unconscious across the seat

"I tried to grab her shoulder to pull her out, but I couldn't," Yunque said "I went in the window Her body was limp, and I

couldn't handle her. There was nothing to do but wait until the car sank."

Crouched on the front seat beside the unconscious girl, he waited as the car filled with water, then settled to the bottom Holding his hand over her nose and mouth, he floated her out the window and to the surface

"That guy did a helluva job," said Miami Beach Sgt. Robert Nicholson as Yunque sped off to pick up his mother. "All he had was two or three minutes"

"That man saved her life," Dr. Gabriel Zayat said "She's going to be all right."

Miss Deltoro was reported in good condition at a hospital She was charged with careless driving.

MANDINGO

Susan George

Ken Norton as Mingo

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"POSSE" PG

2 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

MARION HASSETT as Bismont

REAL BRIDGES as Dick Buck

3 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30

THE ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD

and WINNIE the POOH and TIGGER TOO

4 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Benji

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All Seats Reserved \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50 Youth half price

Box Office Open 10 A.M. till Curtain

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Heat Gain, Loss Windows' Fault

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — Up to 26% of the heat gain or loss in most American homes is through windows, says a housing expert with the Texas agricultural extension service

Denise Beigbeder said window areas should be protected during summer months by outside awnings of shade trees

Shades and other devices inside the house offer little protec-

Windows' Fault

tion after the sun hits the windows, she said

"Although providing additional insulation may appear a major investment, a savings of 25% in fuel costs should help the improvement pay for itself"

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ROBERT CONRAD

Murph the Surf PG

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" PG

DOUGLAS 2

1:45 4:30, 7:00 & 9:20

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ENDS TUES. MEL BROOKS' "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

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Stuart

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\$1.79

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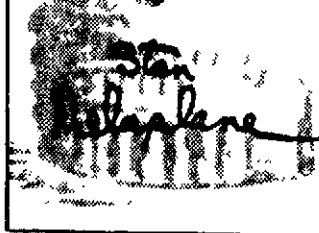
Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.

8315 "O" Street Lincoln, Neb.

"No tipping please. Just leave us with a smile."

POSTCARD

by



San Francisco — Summer sun on the green hillsides. By next month the grass will be straw colored. There's no nourishment for cattle in California grass when the green leaves it.

When we found this out some smart cattleman said: "Let 'em eat cake." (That's how history repeats itself.)

Cake is what they eat. Cottonseed cake. When cotton is combed, a lot of oily seeds come out of it. They mash these up into cake. It might not appeal to you, but to a growing white face steer it's strictly Betty Crocker's.

The cake costs money. So the longer the grass stays green, the less cake you have to buy.

That is the whole economy of the California cattle business. If you're thinking of buying a cow, keep that in mind.

☆☆☆

Summertime and the livin' is easy? Not so you can notice it at the supermarket.

Steaks cost a ruddy fortune — doesn't seem to matter whether the green grass grows all around, all around.

"Cattle raisers are paying more for feed," said the butcher defensively. "We don't make the prices."

☆☆☆

There's a little more to raising cows. Before the steer goes to market, they "finish him off" with even better food. Corn and molasses. Things like that.

This gives the steak flavor. It costs money, too. But the steer goes from some 600 pounds to a fat 900 which is 300 pounds more of steak.

☆☆☆

I picked up this information writing The Great Drought Story. "All California is drying up," cried the city editor. He loved disaster.

He picked me. Probably because I interviewed talking dogs. If I could talk to a dog, why not a starving cow?

The winter had been dry. The grass had already turned wheat color.

The cattlemen sat in the back room of a bar in King City playing draw poker. Their chairs were tipped back on two legs. Their Stetson hats were tipped over their eyes.

"It'll cost you five more to see this hand," said Wes Eade. He said to me: "All we can do is move the cattle up higher in the mountains where we can find grass."

☆☆☆

The Great Drought Story was covered by me and two more reporters. We had a photographer and an artist.

The city editor said: "Get pictures of cows mooing pitifully for water."

The next day it started to rain. It rained for 15 days straight. Instead of a drought, we covered a flood story.

☆☆☆

Around King City in the heart of the cattle country, they also raise sugar beets.

When the beets are harvested, the green tops are left on the ground. If cottonseed cake is a taste treat for a cow, green sugar beet tops are Hershey bars.

The cattle are put into the field and they light it with flood lights. The cattle eat, night and day. They pig it up and put on flavorful pounds.

☆☆☆

One cowboy watches them. "Sometimes a beet didn't get pulled from the ground," he said. "The steer gets hold of the green top and pulls the beet from the ground too."

The steer begins to froth at the mouth. But Standard Oil figured out a cure. They put slippery oil in cans. Cans just the right size to grease a swallowed sugar beet.

The cowboy pops open the can and pours the oil down the steer's throat. He pushes the oiled beet down the animal with his hand.

Thus all's well that ends well.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

2 Nebraskans Get Degrees

Two students from this area were among 204 graduates this spring at Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Va.

Donald Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Oswald, graduate cum laude, ranking 13th in his class. He received a BS in psychology.

Lynn L. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth, Milford, received a BS in business administration.

COLOR

Richman Gordman



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SHORTS 'n TOPS
at one heck of a sale price

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EACH

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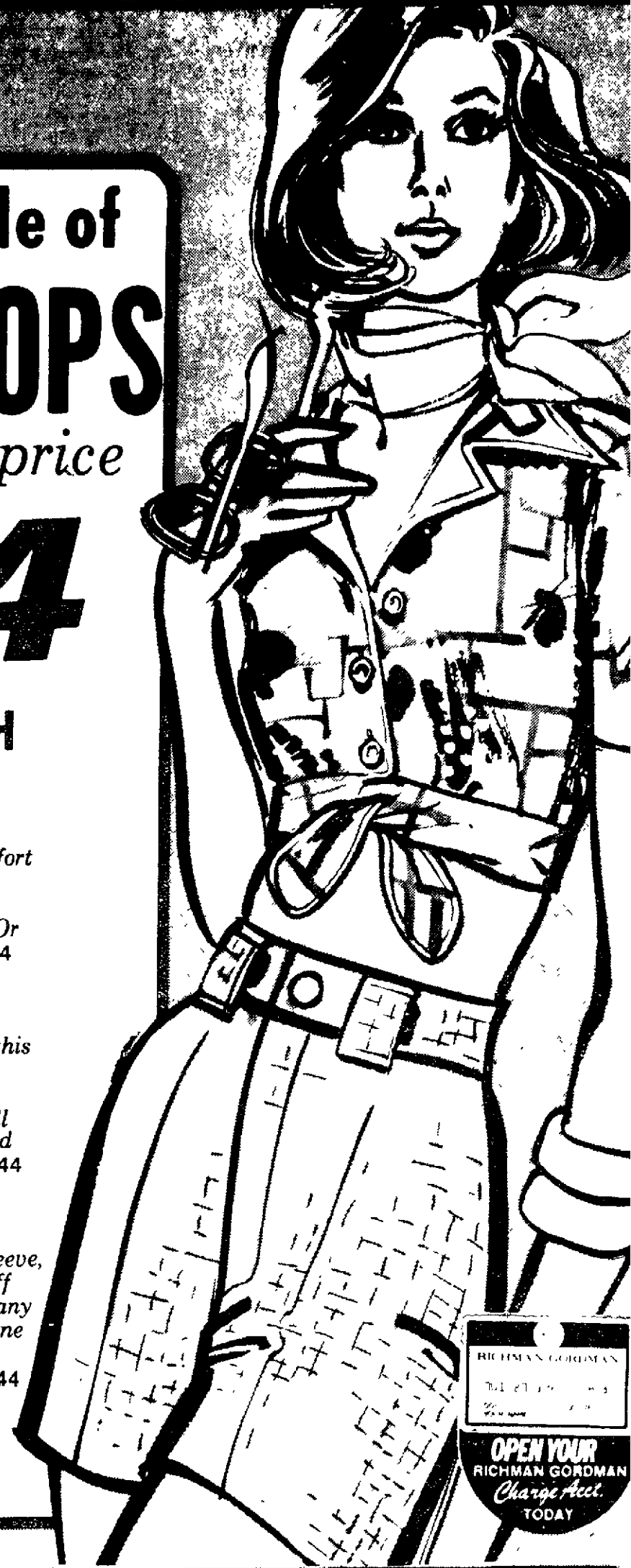
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* TOPS

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GALS' SANDALS

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SIZES 5 to 10

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Fashion Superme Wedge Sandal. Sling Strap, Padded Insole, Tricot Lined Crepe Soles, White.

6.66
SIZES 5 to 10

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Tom Jenkins misses par on the 18th green, but still won the Philadelphia IVB Classic, story page 16.

U.S. Cancels Russian Meet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union said Monday it has cancelled the dual track meet with the Soviet Union at Kiev scheduled for July 4-5 because of what it called "numerous contract violations by the USSR All Sports Committee."

The denial of television rights to the meet in the United States was one of the violations, according to Ollan Cassell, executive director of the AAU.

Cassell also said that a triangular meet with Poland and Czechoslovakia scheduled for Prague on July 7-8 was jeopardized by the cancellation of the annual meet with the Russians.

He said that the United States had offered to send a "mini-team" of one man and one woman for each event instead of a full team to Prague but had not yet received a response from the Czechs.

Cassell said the United States still planned to field a full team of men and women against West Germany and Pan Africa at Durham, N.C., on July 18-19.

"Numerous contract violations by the USSR All-Sports Committee left us with no alternative," said Cassell. "Although the contract granted the AAU television rights in this country to the meet, the Soviets have denied us this right."

"Without the revenue that would accrue to us from television, we are unable to finance the trip."

A team of about 66 men and women would have been sent to Kiev.

Cassell said he had made

"repeated efforts" to urge the Soviets to abide by what he said were the terms of the contract, but to no avail. Cassell said he had called Moscow on Monday morning.

"This is a sad development," said Cassell. "The track and field exchange program, which began in 1958, has been a rewarding one—beneficial to the athletes of both countries and to relationships between the nations as well. It is with great regret and great sadness that we are compelled to suspend the series."

Cassell said he was hopeful this year's cancellation would

not impair future relationships with the Soviets.

In 1974, when the competition was held in Durham, N.C., the U.S. won the men's meet, 117-102, but lost the women's 90-67, and lost overall, 192-184.

The U.S. team for the Prague and Durham meets will be picked on the basis of performances in the National AAU outdoor championships. The men's AAU meet will be at Eugene, Ore., this Friday and Saturday. The women will compete at White Plains, N.Y., July 27-28.

Cassell said the AAU planned to send the "mini-team" to compete in other international meets

Hughett Captures Big 'I' Qualifying

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Sixteen-year-old Mike Hughett led a field of 25 golfers for the state Big "I" Insurance Youth Classic qualifying with a four-over-par 76 at Holmes Park Monday.

Hughett's 76 was two shots better than the next of five qualifiers headed for the state finals at Fremont's Country Club, July 7.

The winner of the state qualifying will advance to the nationals at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs in August.

Jerry Ficke and Knox Jones tied for the second position with 78's, but Ficke's birdie four on the first playoff hole gave him sole ownership of the runnerup spot.

Scott Kasl and Fred Marks nailed down the other two qualifying positions with seven-over-par 79's.

Hughett's two shot victory wasn't a foregone conclusion. In fact, after the score he posted on the front nine at Holmes, the East High senior thought he had little chance of making the top five.

Chicago as saying that he definitely was coming to Omaha, Mrs. Lehmann said the decision isn't certain yet, and that Adams will decide Thursday.

She is leaving the decision up to Adams, who would ship the horse to Ak-Sar-Ben next Friday or Saturday if he decides to run in the Gold Cup.

"I'm definitely for it," Mrs. Lehmann said.

Adams apparently is thinking about keeping Master Derby in Chicago for the American Derby, a July 5 race on a turf course. "Personally, I don't care much for turf racing," Mrs. Lehmann said.

While trainer W.E. "Smiley" Adams was quoted in a story from

Schuchart, who missed qualifying by a single shot, hit his tee ball into a creek on No. 17 and took a triple bogey seven to put him out of the running.

The second alternate behind Schuchart is Tom Taylor with an 82. Paul Meyer is the third alternate with a score of 83.

Qualifiers
Mike Hughett 40-36-76
Jerry Ficke 38-40-78
Knox Jones 38-40-76
Scott Kasl 39-41-79
Fred Marks 37-42-79

Alternates
Mike Schuchart 39-41-80
Tom Taylor 40-42-82
Paul Meyer 43-40-83
Gregg Boosalis 42-43-85
Clay Anderson 41-44-85
Kim Brown 41-44-85
Mark Maness 49-39-85
Paul Johnson 42-45-87
Mike Schneider 47-41-88
Ed Schullenberg 42-46-88
Tim McCulloch 41-4-88
John Wagner 47-44-91
Tom Hicks 44-46-92
Craig Sundberg 47-46-92
Scott Weihe 47-46-92
Ron Rader 45-48-92
Bill Spangler 47-48-95
Tom Heidrick 47-48-97
Glad Heidrick 49-48-97
Don Lowe 44-54-100
Ficke won playoff on first extra hole.

Brandt: Opening Day 'Safe'

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Take it from the man who should know: the new race track at the State Fairgrounds' track will be ready by the July 15 opening.

"Yes, it's going to be done in time. It's going to be nip-and-tuck, but we'll be ready by then," said Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt. "We're not in too bad shape now."

Estimating that between 75 and 80 per cent of the work is already completed, Brandt said two crews would try Tuesday to begin installing the outside fence and the rail.

The crews were at the track Monday, but decided to delay the work because of the heavy rains that hit Lincoln on Sunday.

"Then, we'll put down the new racing surface," Brandt said. "Within 10 days, we'll have horses on it if we just don't have any more rain."

The Fairgrounds' five-eighths mile track will not be lengthened, but it has been widened to 60 feet with banked turns. That was one of the major complaints jockeys had here especially the first turn, which the riders claimed was too sharp to safely navigate their horses.

Brandt said the new surface would resemble a football field since 40 feet will drain to the inside and the remaining 20 will drain to the outside.

Dirt samples were taken from 10 racing surfaces and subgrades in an attempt to determine the best



Henry Brandt

Discusses New Track

substance for the Lincoln track. Tracks analyzed included Turf Paradise in Phoenix, Santa Fe, Calgary, Fonner Park and Exhibition Park in Vancouver, B.C.

"We got the new sand from the Platte River and two kinds of clay in the subbase we found north of town," Brandt said.

Although there are a few horses on the grounds, Brandt said he does not want to allow horses on the track until July 1. That way, it will give the new racing surface a chance to settle.

The other phases of step one in the Fairgrounds' remodeling project should also be finished when the Lincoln races open a 26-day meet on July 15.

The asphalt surfacing for the roads in the barn areas and the 238-stall horse barn should be done in time, Brandt emphasized.

Bucks Trade Jabbar To Lakers

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — In a blockbuster six-player deal with the Milwaukee Bucks Monday, the Los Angeles Lakers acquired 7-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, a three-time National Basketball Association Most Valuable Player.

The Lakers, who also got backup center Walt Wesley from Milwaukee, gave up 7-1



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Elmore Smith, second-year guard-forward Brian Winters, and their two first-round draft choices of 1975, Dave Meyers

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

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with UCLA and Junior Bridgeman of Louisville.

Jabbar, 28, has said he signed a new five-year contract with the Lakers. No money terms were disclosed.

The deal was made almost seven years after Los Angeles acquired Wilt Chamberlain from the Philadelphia 76ers for Darrel

Imhoff, Archie Clark and Jerry Chambers.

Chamberlain, who came here at the age of 33 on July 9, 1968, played five years for the Lakers and led them to their only NBA championship in Los Angeles.

Jabbar expressed his unhappiness in Milwaukee last season and asked to be traded to either the New York Knicks or the Lakers. He admitted at a Forum news conference Mon-

day that he "had strong desires to go home."

Jabbar played his high school ball at Power Memorial in New York and then came to UCLA where he led the Bruins to three straight NCAA championships.

It was revealed at the news conference that the Lakers seriously began negotiations with the Bucks four weeks ago and both Meyers and Bridgeman were signed to contracts by Los Angeles last week. Bridgeman signed Saturday night.

"The terms to which they were signed were virtually dictated by Milwaukee," Cooke noted. "I acted essentially as an agent for the Bucks."

"Milwaukee had preferences in the draft this year," said Laker general manager Pete Newell "but we had no insurance we could deliver either player."

Initial Super Stock Challenge At Sunset

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Lincoln and Omaha drivers are preparing to face off in what may be termed the "super stock state championship" here Wednesday as 20 of the top drivers from the two cities will be vying for a \$3,000 purse.

The Twin City Challenge Series will initiate here at Sunset Speedway (14th and State Street) Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and conclude three weeks later at Midwest Speedway in Lincoln on July 9 for an identical \$3,000 purse.

Since both tracks offer weekly racing on Sunday nights and neither track's drivers compete with one another this is a first in Nebraska.

"The reaction here in Omaha has really been enthusiastic," said Sunset Speedway owner Gaylan Brotherson. "We're going to have trouble keeping the Omaha entries to just 20 cars."

"Our top drivers, Bob Kosiski, Bill Wrich, Eddie Morris, and

Jerry Wancewicz among others are preparing for the challenge," said Brotherson.

Midwest Speedway entries include Kent Tucker of Aurora, winner of all but two Midwest features, Joe Wade of Lincoln, Al Humphrey of Giltner, Al Trux of Lincoln, and Chuck Bosselman of Grand Island.

"Kosiski has won all but one feature here at Sunset this year but Wrich has been tangling with him in every race," said Brotherson.

"I think Kent Tucker will be a good runner," said Kosiski. "I suppose we'll hear from that McDonald (Randy) I hear he's been running pretty good."

"I really like the idea of the matches," said Kosiski, "especially if we can go back and forth between the tracks."

As to the advantage of racing the opener of the Challenge series at his home track Kosiski said, "I guess the home track will be some advantage, but most drivers pick up a track pretty easily."

"He (Kosiski) is definitely the

man to beat," said top driver Tucker.

"I've only raced up at Sunset once this year in a 100-lap race, but I know they have some great drivers," Tucker said. "Everybody, almost, has the bigger engines up there and so the racing will be tough if the track is right," said Tucker whose 1975 Camaro is powered by a 454 cubic inch engine.

"The track is a little bigger than Midwest so we can run a little faster," Tucker said.

The drivers will run in a 50-lap feature with four heat races. The fastest drivers in the heats will start the feature in the back of the pack. Also included are a trophy dash and a consolation race.

Monday night many of the drivers entered in the Twin City Challenge Series were competing in the races at Boone Speedway at Boone Iowa.

First heat — 1. Ed Morris, Omaha, second heat — 1. Len Blankenship, Kookuk, Ia., third heat — 1. Phil Reese, Des Moines, fourth heat — 1. Curt Hansen, Des Moines, trophy dash — 1. Morris, 8 feature — 1. Darrell Duke, Cedar Rapids, A feature — 1. Hansen, 2. Blankenship, 3. Morris, 4. Reese, 5. Stan Stover, 6. Bob Kosiski, Omaha, 7. Jerry Wancewicz, Omaha.

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Sports Signals stands corrected by Buster Griffing, who really knows his baseball history.

Recently, I quoted Cap Timm, the retired Iowa State baseball coach, about the "bang-bang" plays of baseball. He mentioned that the pitching distance always has been 60 feet, 6 inches and that the bases have been 90 feet apart since the first game was played.

Well, he was correct about the bases, but when the first baseball game was played back in 1839, the pitching distance was 45 feet. The 60-6 figure was fixed in 1893.

Because of a letter from Mr. Griffing I checked a history of the game published in 1952 by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. It confirmed his contention that baseball underwent quite a few changes in its early history.

Baseball historians say that in the beginning, Abner Doubleday marked off an area ninety feet square, using four posts four feet high. The batter stood midway between home and first base to receive the pitches tossed underhanded by the pitcher from behind a line 45 feet away.

The batter held a flat, cricket-shaped bat in his hands and unless he offered to strike the ball and risk being put out he might stand there all day calling for a high ball or a low ball as his fancy dictated.

Umpire Sat In Rocking Chair

If, at long last, the batter struck the ball he was called out provided the fielder caught the ball on the fly, or on the first bounce.

If, after striking the ball he ran toward first base he could be put out if a fielder "burned" him with the ball. That is, if the fielder threw the ball at him and hit him with it. Of course, the ball wasn't as hard as it is today.

Later, when teams were organized, an imposing gentleman — probably a local dignitary with unblemished character — sat in a rocking chair adjacent to the field of play and rendered decisions. He was the umpire.

Alexander Cartwright is credited with later developing the team concept in baseball. He organized the Knickerbockers, a New York team, in 1845 and that club lived for 30 years.

Cartwright wrote a set of rules, substituting bases for the stakes, making nine innings at length of a game and standardizing the weight and circumference of the ball.

The game became fairly standardized by 1900 when the major leagues as we know them today took shape. The National League had been formed in the 1870s and the American League came on the scene just after 1900.

World Series To Return

The College World Series, which has been played in Omaha since 1950, will be back again next season and probably for many more seasons after that.

Despite some efforts to have the event played earlier, it is likely the same dates will be set for the 1976 event.

The Series attracted 78,052 fans during the 10 sessions, just short of the record of 80,124 set in 1972. Wonder what the record would be if Nebraska ever made it to the playoffs?

Omahans work very hard to put on a good show and they succeed. In fact, they've done so well the NCAA has rejected offers from other cities and plans to keep the Series in Rosenblatt Stadium.

"We had a couple of offers two years ago to move the series," Lou Spry, controller for the NCAA said last week. "But I said then that if I ever recommended that the series move that I should be fired. I still feel that way."

Spry, who has been director of the series for nine years, said he feels the NCAA has a commitment to Omaha. "The series has grown up here," he said. "There is no other community in America that we could go and do as well."



STAR PHOTO

The 1975 Shrine Bowl king and queen were named Monday in Lincoln. They are 16-year-old Jerry Blum of Ainsworth and 15-year-old Debra Hockaback of Fremont. Nebraska center Rik Bonness (54) and Cornhusker defensive tackle Mike Fultz (72), former Shrine Bowl participants, also were honored at a luncheon.

Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horse.

Tuesday's Entries

PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt	Odds
1	Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
2	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
3	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
4	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
5	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
6	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
7	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
8	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
9	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
10	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
11	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
12	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
13	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
14	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
15	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
16	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
17	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
18	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
19	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1
20	1 Country Cash (No Boy)	118	3	1

ACCOUNT CLOSED — best distance here **SHES MY BUNTERS** — chance off best **COUNTRY CASH** — has definite chance

Second race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$4,000, mile-70 yards

4	Wild Colonial Boy (Dan Whitted)	122	3-1
5	Shoulda Champ (Ecoffey)	119	7-2
6	Blue Chipper (Jones)	118	12-1
7	Putnam (Moreno)	118	4-1
8	Jeff J (Kuntake)	115	6-1
9	Tawny Roan (Lively)	112	8-1
10	Winner Ranger (No Boy)	112	8-1
11	Frengway (No Boy)	110	12-1
12	Pandrolgy (Herrera)	122	15-1
13	Yuma (Greer)	117	15-1
14	Charlie Bee Bold (Slane)	110	15-1
15	Rudy Redips (No Boy)	117	15-1
16	Also Veretexan (Hill)	115	Lucky
17	Yuma (Greer)	117	Lucky
18	12 Wink And Nod (Rettele)	110	15-1
19	Mr. Sir Bu (Duthie)	108	Bout Lucky
20	Also Veretexan (Hill)	115	Lucky

WILD COLONIAL BOY — could lead throughout **SHOULD CHAMP** — solid threat here **RUBY JANE** — can get part maidens, 6 furlongs

7	Go Master (Dan Whitted)	118	3-1
8	Prince Nagero (Olahe)	118	4-1
9	Blue Chipper (Jones)	118	12-1
10	Stack 5 Jelf (Engle)	118	6-1
11	Saucy Wind (Overton)	113	8-1
12	Dumbo Flyer (No Boy)	113	8-1
13	Blue Chipper (Jones)	118	12-1
14	Jim's Note (Harron)	118	15-1
15	11 Mary's Rebel (Burgos)	118	15-1
16	Keith's Boy (Duthie)	115	15-1
17	6 Mulberry Street (Gorenson)	118	15-1
18	Blazing Buckshot (Pettenger)	118	15-1
19	Also Punkie Dewit (No Boy)	113	Stur
20	Money (King)	118	Carrie Van Red
21	(No Boy)	113	Pen Hooker (Greer)
22	Kegger (King)	113	No He Isn't (Slane)

GO MASTER — who knows with this bunch? **PRINCE NAGERO** — the main contender **RED JOY** — can share in purse

Fourth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs

1	Hasby Plum (Bailey)	112	3-1
2	Postel Dandy (David Whitted)	120	7-2
3	Librality (Schoepf)	115	4-1
4	Real Precious (No Boy)	110	5-1
5	Good Ace (Duthie)	108	6-1
6	12 Piece Now (Slane)	110	8-1
7	Head Piece (Moreno)	110	10-1
8	Dumblebe (Greer)	115	12-1
9	Camiville (No Boy)	110	15-1

Weyhrauch Qualifies

Lincoln's Jim Weyhrauch qualified for the national AAU age-group diving championships in regional competition in Rochester, Minn.

Weyhrauch competing in the 15-16 division, was among the top six finishers in both the one-meter and tower events

Bahnsen Jumps To Top

By The Associated Press
Stan Bahnsen, a veteran right-handed pitcher, went from last to first in the American League West with 10 minutes to spare

Bahnsen was traded Sunday night by the Chicago White Sox to the Oakland A's just 10 minutes before the midnight trading deadline. The White Sox are at the bottom of the AL West and Oakland leads it.

As part of the deal, The A's also sent left-hander Dave Hamilton to Chicago, and Chicago exchanged pitcher Lee "Skip" Pitlock of its Denver farm club for third-baseman Chester Lemon of Oakland's Tucson affiliate.

The White Sox also obtained right-handed pitcher Jesse Jefferson from Baltimore of the American League for left-handed hitting first baseman Tony Muser.

In another Sunday transaction involving a big-name player, the AL Detroit Tigers sold Nate Colbert to Montreal of the National League for "substantial" money. The \$25,000 waiver price. The big first baseman, obtained by Detroit in a trade with San Diego during the offseason, hit only 147, with four home runs and 18 runs batted in, in 45 games with the Tigers.

Bahnsen was 21-16 in 1972, his first season with Chicago after being obtained from the New York Yankees. He followed with 16-21 and 12-15 seasons and is 4-6 this year. The 30-year-old Bahnsen pitched four full seasons with the Yankees.

Bahnsen is a Council Bluffs native and a former Husker standout.

Oakland used Hamilton mainly in relief, and he had a 1-2 record.

Jefferson appeared in only four games for Baltimore this season, pitching eight innings and posting a 0-2 record. Muser was hitting .260 in a 104 at-bats for Chicago.

O'Tero Injured In Sprint Crash

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn. AP) — Sprint car driver Terry O'Tero, Lincoln, Neb., was listed in satisfactory condition Monday with injuries received in an accident at North Star Speedway.

Track officials said his race car struck another racer Sunday night before rolling over several times. They said O'Tero's car struck the rear of a sprintcar driven by Roger Larson of Kramer, Pa., whose vehicle was moving much slower because of a flat tire.

Witnesses said O'Tero's car cleared the four-foot retaining wall after the impact, struck a flag pole on the other side of the wall and then rolled.

O'Tero was in surgery for four hours Monday in General Hospital.

Amateur Meet In Alliance

The 1975 Men's State Amateur Golf Championship will be held in Alliance on July 23-26. The first 150 entries from men 16 or over will be honored from golfers who are residents of Nebraska, have an established handicap and are members of Nebraska Amateur Golf Association.

ABA Nuggets Pick Webster

NEW YORK (AP) — The Denver Nuggets, last season's West Division champions in the American Basketball Association, took 7-foot Marvin Webster, the "Human Eraser" from Morgan State, as the No. 1 pick in Monday's draft of college and high school players and expressed confidence they could sign him.

"I promised that the guy we drafted No. 1, we'd sign, and we are going to," said Carl Scheer, Denver's general manager.

"We wouldn't have drafted him if we didn't think we could sign him," said Coach Larry Brown. "It would seem silly without a good indication."

The Nuggets admitted they had met recently with Webster and his agent, Norman Blass, in New York and that contract negotiations would begin immediately.

In choosing Webster, an outstanding scorer, rebounder and shot blocker who was The Associated Press' College Division Player of the Year each of the last two seasons, the Nuggets bypassed 6-5 forward David Thompson, the three-time All-America and major college Player of the Year in 1974 and 1975.

"I guess we felt our chances of signing Webster were a little better," Brown said. "They are different type players."

The Nuggets were awarded the first pick in the draft—a bonus selection—on a ruling by the league after Denver ceded the draft rights of Marvin Barnes to St. Louis last year.

St. Louis also had a bonus choice, as a result of the loss of Billy Cunningham to the National Basketball Association last season. But the Spirits decided against exercising that option this year. However, they still could use it in the 1976 draft.

Following St. Louis' pass, the Virginia Squires, the team with

the worst record in the league last season, opened the regular phase of the draft by taking the cat-quick Thompson, who led North Carolina State to the NCAA title in 1974.

Both Thompson and Webster were first-round picks by financially-plagued Atlanta in the recent National Basketball Association draft, and it was considered unlikely the Hawks could afford to sign both of them.

The Hawks also chose high school sensation Bill Willoughby of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J. on the second round. They will be bidding against Denver for his rights. The Nuggets selected the 6-8 Willoughby in the second round, making him even more coveted than Moses Malone.

Last year, the Utah Stars became the first ABA club to draft a high school player, taking Malone, of Petersburg, Va., High School in the third round. Malone signed a multi-million dollar contract with the Stars and went on to make the West

team in the ABA All-Star game.

"He's a great second choice one of the best high school players," Brown said of Willoughby. "He has unbelievable talent. He's a heck of a kid."

Asked whether Willoughby could make it as a pro, Brown said, "I don't know. But I can say he's a fine player."

Bonus Pick
Denver — Marvin Webster, Morgan State.

First Round
Virginia — David Thompson, North Carolina State.
Memphis — Lonnie Sheldon, Oregon State.
San Diego — Kevin Grevey, Kentucky.
St. Louis — Gus Williams, Southern California.
Utah — Steve Green, Indiana.
Indiana — Dan Roundfield, Central Michigan.
San Antonio — Mark Olberding, Minnesota.
New York — John Lucas, Maryland.
Virginia (from Denver) — Melvin Bennett, Pittsburgh.
Kentucky — Jim Baker, Hawaii.

Second Round
Virginia — Jimmy Dan, Conner, Kentucky.
Memphis — Rich Kelley, Stanford.
San Diego — Cornelius Cash, Bowling Green.
St. Louis — Rudy White, Arizona.
Indiana — Norman Cook, Kansas.
Indiana — Charlie Jordan, Canisius.
Indiana (from San Antonio) — Jim Lee, Syracuse.
New York — George Buccirri, Manhattan.
Denver — Bill Willoughby, Dwight Morrow HS.
Englewood N.J. San Antonio (from Kentucky) — Rick Suttle, Kansas.

Third Round
Kentucky (from Virginia) — Allen Murphy, Louisville.
Memphis — Ron Hagler, Pennsylvania.
San Diego — Bob Gross, Long Beach.
State — Rudy Hackett, Syracuse.
Denver (from Utah) — Tom Kropp, Kearney State.
Indiana — Ken Tyler, Gonzaga.
San Antonio — Billy Taylor, La Salle.
New York — Leon Douglas, A.A. Bama.
Denver — Monte Towse, North Carolina State.
Kentucky — Eric Frensten, San Francisco.

Fourth Round
Virginia — Luther Burden, Utah.
Louisville — Glen Hansen, Louisiana.
State — San Diego — Pete Trovovich, UCLA.
St. Louis — Tom Roy, Maryland.
Virginia (from Utah) — Fessor Leonard, Furman.
Indiana — Brian Hammel, Bentley.
San Antonio — Ken Smith, Tulsa.
New York — Bob Guyette, Kentucky.
Denver — Bob Fleischer, Duke.
Kentucky — John Leskows, Indiana.

Fifth Round
Virginia — Rich Jones, Virginia Commonwealth.
Memphis — Walter Luckett, Ohio U.
San Diego — Biff Burrell, Southern California.
St. Louis — Larry Fogle, Calif.
Utah — C. J. Kupec, Michigan.
Indiana — John Ramsey, Seton Hall.
San Antonio — Robert Parrish, Centenary.
New York — Darryl Brown, Fordham.
Denver — Jim Moore, Utah State.
Kentucky — Charles Cleveland, Alabama.

Sixth Round
Virginia — Fletcher Johnson, Randolph Macon.
Memphis — Terry Furlow, Michigan State.
San Diego — Louis Dunbar, Houston.
St. Louis — Al Jones, San Diego.
Utah — Otis Johnson, Stetson.
Indiana — Mike Flynn, Kentucky.
San Antonio — Bayard Forrest, Grand Canyon.
New York — Mike Mitchell, Auburn.
Denver — Charles Russell, Alabama.
Kentucky — Mike Rozenski, St. Mary's, Calif.

Seventh Round
Virginia — Bill Bunton, Louisville.
Memphis — Rick Whitlow, Illinois State.
San Diego — Jerome Anderson, West Virginia.
St. Louis — Al Spruiell, North Carolina A&T.
Utah — Tim Van Blommestein, Princeton.
Indiana — Cliff Pratt, Shore College.
Michigan — Henry Ward, Jackson State.
Miss. New York — Wayne Croft, Clemson.
Denver — Mike Odems, Western Kentucky.

Eighth Round
Virginia — Ricky Coleman, Jacksonville.
Memphis — John Murphy, Massachusetts.
San Diego — Mack Coleman, Houston Baptist.
St. Louis — Ted Hathaway, Cleveland State.
Utah — Kirk Bruce, Pittsburgh.
Indiana — Bill Andrews, Ohio State.
San Antonio — Gary Tomaszewski, St. Mary's.
Tex. New York — John Lambert, Southern California.
Denver — Owen Brown, Maryland.
Kentucky — Lou Silver, Harvard.

East Basketball Players Selected

Kansas City — Lincoln East basketball players Jan Crouch and Ann Heermann were selected to the all-star team following the Heart of America girls basketball school here last week.

Crouch, a member of the Sunday Journal and Star girls Super State team, was also named most valuable player in the camp along with Kathy Paterson of Hayes, Kans.

Kropp Taken By Denver

New York (AP) — Kearney State College basketball star Tom Kropp was drafted Monday by Denver in the third round of the American Basketball Association draft.

Kropp, a 6-3, 225-pound guard was Kearney State's all-time scoring leader, averaging 20 points a game.

He is a graduate of Aurora High School and played both football and basketball at Kearney State. He is 22 years old and majored in physical education, with a minor in coaching, at Kearney State.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kropp of Grand Island.

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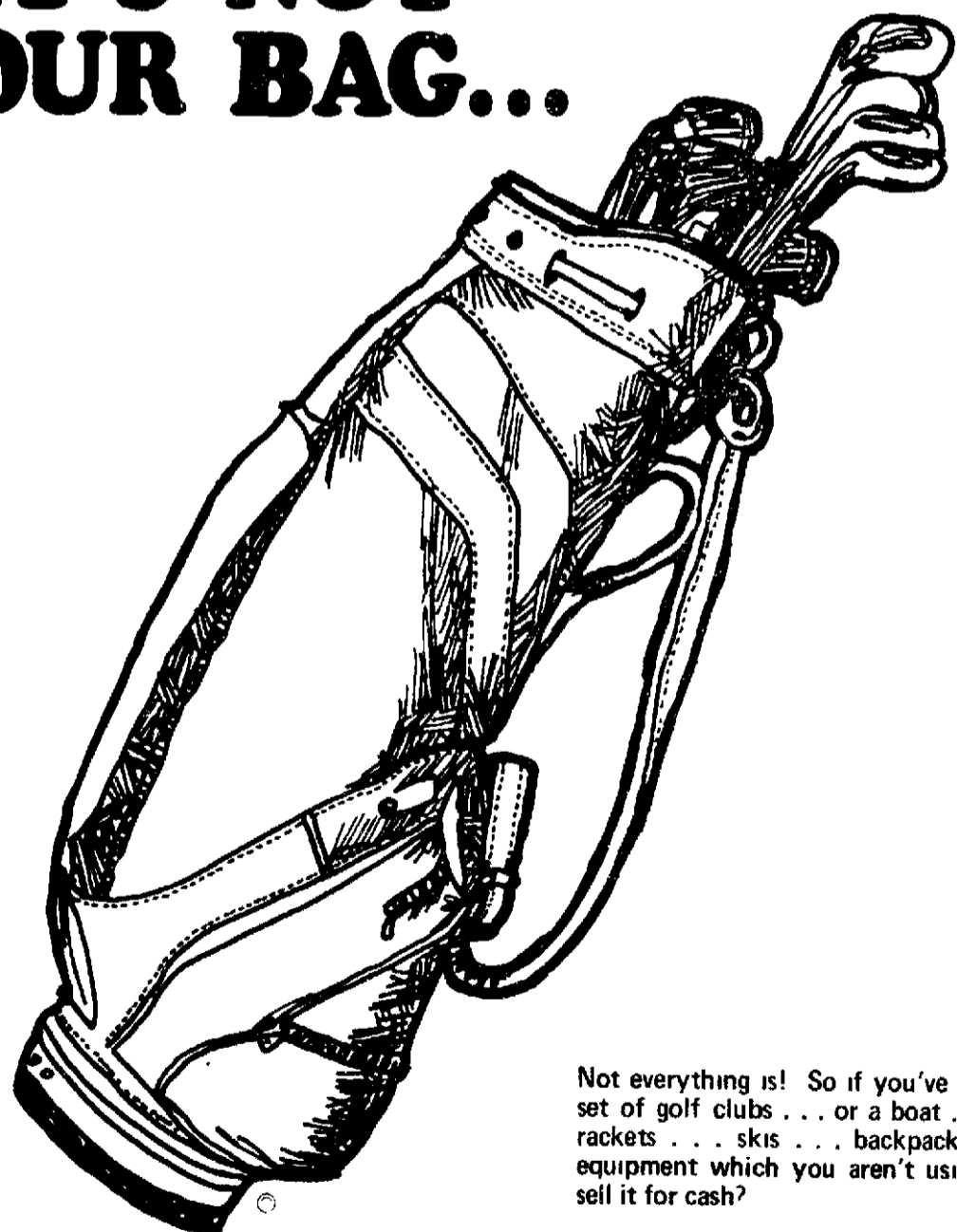
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Loup City Welcomes Refugee Doctors

•The New York Times

Loup City — It isn't really so unlikely a match as it might appear—either for Loup City or for Dr. Pham Van Hoang and Dr. Phung Minh Tri and their families. They are Vietnamese refugees who have been catapulted suddenly by political and medical necessity from the upper strata of urban society in their home country into the life of this little farming community on the Great Plains.

Although it will probably be a year, and maybe two, before the physicians can practice their profession in Nebraska, Loup City nevertheless hopes that they will be the answer to a chronic health-care problem.

American doctors just don't seem to want to stay very long in rural spots like this, a community of 1,400 people spread out neatly along Dead Horse Creek and the Loup (Wolf) River in the undulating corn-wheat-and-cattle country where, a century ago, the Pawnee fought the Sioux and the homesteaders built sod houses.

Loup City has had six in the last six years. The town constantly lives with the danger faced by other Nebraska communities that are said to be short a total of 200 doctors—that it will be left with no physician at all.

Former classmates
But the small-town life is all right with Hoang, 41, and Tri, 40, former classmates at Saigon Medical School. Last month they, their wives and

children were huddled in tents at Camp Pendleton, Calif., freezing at night, standing in line six hours a day for food and wondering what lay ahead.

What lay ahead was an offer from Loup City: come and practice medicine in our town, and we will set you up and support you until you are on your feet. Weary, not knowing anything about Nebraska or its people, the doctors asked for a guarantee in writing. They got it, and the bargain was struck.

Now, less than two months after fleeing their home cities of Saigon and Can Tho, the Tri and Hoang families are settling into classic white-clapboard houses in quiet side streets here. The doctors are two of 27 Vietnamese physicians being brought to rural Nebraska from Camp Pendleton.

They are trying to forget their shattered lives at home. There they were in the upper class, sons and daughters of businessmen and landlords, with active practices and comfortable holdings in property and stocks. The Hoangs, for example, lived in a large house in Can Tho with three servants, a Toyota and a Citroen, and a wine cellar with more than 200 bottles of French vintage.

Feared Communists

The two families feared that because of their wealth and position, and because of Hoang's many American associations and Tri's former post as an army officer, that the Communists would have forced them into hard labor or killed them, and taken their children

to camps. And so they came to Camp Pendleton, bringing little but the chance to make a new life based solely on their skills.

In that regard, however, major difficulties lie ahead. After interviewing the first doctors who arrived, state health officials, who have been promoting the venture, said it would take up to two years for the doctors to qualify for state licenses to practice.

Larry Clark, the 38-year-old gasoline station owner and mayor of Loup City, said that he and other town officials were not aware at the outset about the delay.

But he said that even if they had been aware, they would have gone ahead anyway, so pressing was their concern about medical care. So the city fathers are willing to wait and to pay each doctor's family \$500 a month for subsistence, plus housing and hospitalization costs, until the doctors are licensed.

In the meantime, many residents of this predominantly Polish community ("Polish capital of Nebraska," says a sign on the outskirts of town) have taken to the Hoangs and Tris delightedly.

Enthusiastic Response

The unfriendly word "gook" has been heard, and some townspeople have been heard to say that they will not go to the doctors. But such sentiments appear far overshadowed by the enthusiastic response of others. The community has provided houses for both families. Squads of husbands and

wives cleaned the houses. The townspeople donated furniture, dishes and clothes.

People in Loup City have clearly been captivated by the slight, intense Tri and the affable Hoang, by the shy Mrs. Tri, a pharmacist, and the outgoing Mrs. Hoang, a college-level economics teacher and the most fluent English-speaker of the group after attending Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio; by the Tri children, 8-year-old Man and 6-year-old Phuong; and the Hoang children, Hung, 5, and his 4-year-old twin brothers, Hai and Ha.

The Nebraska Public Power District, an electric utility, is credited with the idea of recruiting the doctors out of concern that there would be no physicians in another small town where the utility planned to build a new power plant.

Starting this week, the 27 doctors who came to Nebraska will attend Creighton University in Omaha to begin classes in English and American culture, particularly the culture of the American small town.

Later, the doctors will take courses at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha in preparation for their examinations. The state has provided \$50,000 for this, but officials say they need another \$50,000. They are looking to the federal government for help, so far unsuccessfully. Loup City and other towns hope similarly that federal funds for the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees will ultimately ease their burden of support, too.

Deaths And Funerals

Blake — Inez P. Bohmont — Eunice I. Brockelsby — Clair J. Carlile — Mrs. Grace Elizabeth
Coster — Robert J. Gifford — Ray Hagerman — Eva N. James — Debra Joy King — Mary Jane King — Harold (Hi) Mitzner — Martha Moehl — Mrs. Martha J. Reynolds — Ena G. Richards — Latimer Roit — Mrs. Robert (Alice) Shaw — Mary Tyson — Joseph L. Vavra — Rose Vetter — Martha A. Walls — Christina A.
BLAKE — Inez P., 82, 4735 So. 54th, died Saturday.
Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Elmhurst, Ill. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.
CARLILE — Mrs. Grace Elizabeth, 89, 2903 No. 48th, died Sunday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Meyer Funeral Home, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Burial: Macedonia Cemetery, Macedonia, Iowa.
Pallbearers: Jack Carlile, Samuel Blumer, Roscoe Terrence, Harold Wesley, William and Wayne Casson, Walter Casson Jr. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.
JAMES — Debra Joy, 8, 1819 Burnham, died Monday at Vernal, Utah. Survivors: parents, Darl L. and Ruby James; brother, David, at home; sisters, Darla, Denise, both at home; grandmothers, Mrs. Hazel James, Mrs. Martha Arnold, both Chariton, Iowa. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.
REYNOLDS — Ena G., 88, 1635 Woodview St., died Saturday. Widow of Joseph William. Born Oskaloosa, Iowa. Member First Christian Science Church. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Donald M. Robinson, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Albert C. Snell, Oakland Calif.; two nieces, nephew.
Services: graveside, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Erue Brezina, reader. Memorial service held at Boulder. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.
TYSON — Joseph L., 45, 3926 No. 58th, died Sunday. Test technician at NPPD. Korean War veteran. Member St. Patrick's Catholic Church, American Legion Post 3, Knights of Columbus. Survivors: wife, Stella E.; sons, Stephen Joseph, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Paul (Patricia) Schwartz, Santa Clara, Calif.; step-sister, Mrs. Eiden (Florence) Ward, Omaha; stepbrother, Charles Patterson, Columbus, Mont.; step-mother, Mrs. Flora Tyson, Columbus, Mont.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 6100 Morrill. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Memorials to American Cancer Society or St. Patrick's parish. Fathers Ivan Vap, Lyle Johnson. Calvary.

VETTER — Martha A., 71, 1927 So. 15th, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, August W., daughter, Mrs. Dale (Florence) Schmidt, Lincoln; Mrs. Joseph (Norma) Dymacek, Flemington, N.J.; six grandchildren; brothers, Henry Fuhr, Staplehurst; Herbert, Fremont; Arnold, Stacy, Minn.; John, Tecumseh; Clarence, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Otto (Sophia) Maier, Lincoln; Mrs. Alma Knop, Malvern, Iowa; Mrs. Joe (Anna) Copperstone, Glenwood, Iowa; Mrs. Esther Krueger, Ingleswood, Colo.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2001 So. 11th. The Rev. Rollin H. Behrens. Burial: Kramer Lutheran Cemetery. Memorials to church, St. John's Lutheran at Kramer, or Lutheran Hour. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BOHMONT — Eunice I., 69, Martell, died Saturday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park.

BROCKELSBY — Clair J.,

71, Ogallala, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Eileen; daughter, Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Glendale, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Mabel Fink, Vail, Iowa; brother, Joseph, Madison, S.D.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Ogallala. Ogallala Cemetery. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Draucker Funeral Home, Ogallala.

COSTER — Robert J., 65, Weeping Water, died Saturday in Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Missionary Church, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

GIFFORD — Ray, 77, Grand

Island, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Andrew Cemetery, Friend.

HAGERMAN — Eva N., 85, Towson, Md., died Friday. Widow of Luther.

Services: graveside, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Harman Funeral Home, Beatrice.

JOY — Mary Jane, Costa

Mesa, Calif., died Friday. Survivors: sons, Richard, LaCrescenta, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Peter Lambeer, Costa Mesa; five grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Pacific View Chapel, Newport Beach, Calif.

KING — Harold (Hi), 76, Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island, died Saturday. Retired accountant.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Cremation.

MITZNER — Martha, 92, Syracuse, died Sunday. Survivors: nieces; nephews.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse. The Rev. Fred Harms. Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Tonsing-Fusselman - Perry Funeral

Home, Syracuse. Memorials to church.

MOEHL — Mrs. Martha J., 81, Beatrice, died Monday. Born at Mendota, Ill. Beatrice resident 44 years. Member St. John Lutheran Church. Survivors: sons, William, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Julian Jr., Victoria, Minn.; daughter, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Lenhart, Beatrice; eight grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Clinton (Helen) Tooley, Brevard, N.C.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Pastors Elton Schwandt, Ronald G. Beckman, Fred Kumpf. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. In state at church hour before service. Memorials to Martin Luther Hospital, Lutheran Hospital Auxiliary, care of Tom H. Damrow, Herman Spilker, Beatrice.

RICHARDS — Latimer, 62, Utica, died Saturday in Seward.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Utica. Utica Cemetery. In state 9 a.m. until service at church. Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

ROIT — Mrs. Robert (Alice), 55, Geneva, died Sunday in Friend Hospital. Survivors: husband, Robert; sons, Marvin, Larry, both Geneva; daughter, Mrs. Barry (Jean) Crays, Exeter, mother, Mrs. Anna Laun, Milligan; sister, Mrs. Melvin (Arlene) Vavra, Milligan; brother, Emil Laun, Tobias; four grandchildren.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Milligan Auditorium. The Rev. Robert Peters. Tobias Cemetery. In state at auditorium 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Memorials to family. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

SHAW — Mary, 60, Superior, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Rod; sons, Marlin, Superior, Cecil, San Diego, Calif.; daughter, Marillea Hamel, Salida, Colo.; sisters, Lucille Pierce, Blountville, Tenn.; Betty Sanford, Sacramento, Calif.; brothers, Earl Brown, Lincoln, Neil Brown, Nebraska City.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Pastor Marion Knoell. Evergreen Cemetery.

VAVRA — Rose, 76, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Richard R.; son, Vance L.; Crete; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Georgia) Johnson, Friend; two grandchildren; brothers, Fred and Steve Pomaizl, both Crete; sister, Mrs. Libbie Kubick, Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Paul Getfinger. Blue Valley Cemetery, Crete.

WALLA — Christina A., 72, Dwight, died Sunday at Seward.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Rosary-prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Chapel. The Rev. Gerald Vap. Seward Cemetery. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Jim, Dan Walla, Edie, Larry Komenda, Rick Volmer, David McCormick.

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Keller, Bruce Allen.	22
Seward	
Torpin, Patricia Elaine.	22
Central City	
Maddox, Marshall Kenneth.	27
1111 H.	
Grosh, Christine M.	21
500 S. 27th	
Johnk, Dennis Lee.	22
Peru	
Ort, Carol Kay.	23
3919 S. 18th	
Wessel, Richy Lee.	21
2825 Garfield	
Stalder, Pamela Joan.	20
731 W. B.	
Manzitto, Samuel J.	20
3710 S. 35th	
Murphy, Jane C.	20
5925 A.	
Kremin, LeRoy E.	19
Seward	
Penfold, Margaret.	49
Minatara	
Meyer, Daniel Lee.	21
4031 S. 40th	
Jul, Jeanne Anne	22
4000 S. 56th, 251-B	
Kiel, George Dale.	43
4526 N. 61st	
Franzen, Marcia June.	24
4819 Greenwood	
Ekbe, Brian Curtis.	19
4636 Hillside	
Fristoe, Chris Lynn.	19
936 E. Avon	
Bates, Pat Allen.	23
DeRidder, L.A.	
Muenchau, Janelle Marie.	23
Plattsmouth	
Sumption, Brian F.	30
661 W. Lakeshore Dr.	
Trosper, Ann D.	25
661 W. Lakeshore Dr.	
Berger, Howard L.	24
1127 P.	
Nelson, Jane M.	19
1127 P.	
Harrison, Gary M.	23
1105 S. 12th	
Kamve, Rebecca A.	23
North Platte	
Denton, Wayne E.	28
203 Alexander Rd.	
Brown, Ingrid Ausma.	24
635 N. 35th	
Bottlinger, Bruce J.	25
Omaha	
Holtzclaw, Jane L.	23
Omaha	
Fox, William David.	22
1209 New Hampshire	
Hicks, Susan Colleen.	21
336 W. Butler	
McClain, Daniel Scott.	19
4901 S. 50th	
Schelsitzki, Willy Rae.	18
1420 Urbana	
Young, Clemens T.	53
3792 38th Ct.	
Wright, Betty Ann.	41
Jefferson City, Mo.	
Crouse, Raymond Eugene.	29
5031 N. 71st	
Porter, Barbara Jeanette.	27
7332 Webster	
Anson, Myron John.	27
1710 N.	
Hoff, Christine Karen.	21
1710 D.	
Watts, Darryl Eugene.	21
Gladstone	
Kingham, Doris Jane.	20
4603 Bancroft	
Smith, Konrad	33
2801 N. 26th	
Farmer, Rosie Marie.	26
2801 N. 26th	

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Hansen — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Lana Rinehart), Ashland, June 16.
Siepker — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Sandra Rownd), 1518 S. 24th, June 16.

Twin Daughters
Anderson — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Jean Nielsen), 5610 Walker, June 16.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons

Bergmann — Mr. and Mrs. Regina (Sandra Hart), 6813 Joyce Ave., June 15.
Clayton — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Shirley Schaefer), 3534 Laura Ave., June 15.

Danek — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Carol Schnitzer), 4800 Mandarin Circle, June 15.

Daughters
Bouger — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Mary Brigger), 1715 S. 52nd, June 16.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF NEBRASKA

Department of Agriculture

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Director of Agriculture will hold a Public Hearing commencing at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on July 1, 1975, duly enacted by the first session of the Eighty-Fourth Nebraska Legislature, with an effective date of May 28, 1975. Such rules and regulations are to be prescribed and promulgated for use in appointing the initial Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Board.

All interested persons are invited to attend and testify regarding the aforementioned rules and regulations.

Defied at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 17th day of June 1975.

Glenn W. Krauscher, Director

17, June 17

Brown — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Kim Smith) 4318 Madison, June 16.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded

guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil cases heard by Judge Donald Grant, criminal cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus, and small claims heard by Judge Jan Gradowal. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more; jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

CITY CASES

Howland, David Earl, 27, 5000 W. Vossler, trespassing, fined \$25.
Lindstrom, Sherry June, 18, 2311 Y, stealing goods, fined \$60.
Kane, Richard Martin, 34, 124 S. 9th, stealing goods, fined \$60.
Plymale, Fred Ivan, 17, 2311 Y, stealing goods, fined \$60.
Carvajal, Alvaro, no age, 3636 N.W. 52nd, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Harvey, Lee O., 19, 4835 Walker, negligent manner, found guilty, fined \$25.
Hurst, Thomas D., 19, disturbing the peace, fined \$35.
Eisele, David B., 18, 3801 Spruce, passing at an intersection, fined \$32.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffrey Chevront or Judge Ralph Stichum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more; jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Connolly, Don, 46, no address given, insufficient fund check and insufficient fund check — revocation of probation, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on count 1 and 25 days in the county jail on count 2, credit given for 16 days already spent in jail.

Whitley, Robert A., 21, no address given, petit larceny, petit larceny—revocation of probation, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on each count, sentences to run concurrently.

Mach, William E., no age given, 542 Lakeshore, resisting arrest, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Thompson, Franklin L., 29, 1535 N. 15th, possession of marijuana, found guilty, 3-month probation.

Felonies

(Maximum sentence of imprisonment is 10 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Davis, Collins, 45, no address given, possession of a forged instrument, preliminary hearing June 27, \$1,000 bond.

Connolly, Donald W., 46, 1520 D, 27, possession of a forged instrument, preliminary hearing June 13, \$1,500 bond; insufficient fund check, charge dismissed.

Hill, Harold Lee, 24, 645 N. 26th, receiving stolen property, preliminary hearing June 26, \$1,000 bond.

Long, Gary Stewart, 32, no address given, insufficient fund check, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$5,000 bond.

Wade, Terry A., 22, Columbus, Ohio, possession of a forged instrument, preliminary hearing July 1, \$5,000 bond.

Wade, Gary Eugene, 24, Columbus, Ohio, possession of a forged instrument, preliminary hearing July 1, \$5,000 bond.

Wade, Dwayne M., 23, Columbus, Ohio, possession of forged instrument, preliminary hearing July 1, \$5,000 bond.

BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions filed in U.S. District Court.

Weber, Jayce Ann, 1220 Rose, Apt. C, clerk, liabilities, \$6,839, assets, \$1,339.

Schlicher, Jack Lee, 427 S. First, carpet layer, liabilities, \$5,239, assets, \$1,925.

FIRE CALLS

9:30 a.m., 245 N. 8th, fire in boiler room, considerable damage.

9:52 a.m., 245 N. 8th, fire in boiler room.

10:03 a.m., 245 N. 8th, fire in boiler room.

Fire Damages

Candy Factory

A fire at the Russell Stover Candy factory, 201 N. 8th, St., Monday morning did "considerable damage" to the building according to Fire Department Inspector Larry Cole.

The fire started when workers were burning off asphalt tiles from an old laundry room with a propane burner, according to the Fire Department reports.

Though no monetary estimate was given to the damage, Cole said the fire extended to the basement ceiling, and about 20 feet of floor was torn up in order to put the fire out.

Nebraska Girl Killed In Mishap

Eldon, Mo. (AP) — A Nebraska girl and an Independence, Mo. man were killed Monday afternoon in the collision of a 20-ton crane and a car on Highway 52 two miles west of here.

The highway patrol identified the victims as Paula L. Anticoli, 11, of Bellevue, Neb., and Larry D. Lang, 26, of Independence.

The patrol said a 10-foot wide crane driven by Lang struck the side of a bridge and tipped over, striking the car.

The driver of the car, Louis Anticoli, 44, his wife and another daughter were seriously injured, the patrol said.

The accident occurred in Miller County about 30 miles southwest of Jefferson City.

Omahan Sues State Prison For Injury

An Omaha man who allegedly had the tip of a ball point pen embedded in his face for six years has filed a damage suit against the Nebraska Penal and Correction Complex and the Department of Correctional Services.

Jasper Falkner contends that he was stabbed in the face with a ball point pen in 1968 by another inmate at the Douglas County Jail, according to the suit filed Monday in Lancaster County District Court.

Falkner, who was awaiting sentence to the Nebraska Penal Complex at the time, spent some time at an Omaha hospital according to the suit.

The medical staff at the hospital and later at the Penal Complex failed to "detect and remove" the tip of the pen lodged in Falkner's "left maxillary sinus," according to the suit.

The Penal Complex medical staff gave Falkner "repeated reassurances" that he was medically sound and that "he should quit complaining," according to the suit.

A part of the writing tip, about 1½ inches long, was removed in 1974, according to the suit.

Falkner's \$300,000 damage claim against the state was denied earlier this year by the State Claims Board. He asked for no set amount of damages in the current suit.

Omaha Girl Dies Suddenly On Vacation

Jackson, Wyo. (AP) — Lenore Marburg, 12, of Omaha, Neb., died of suffocation early Monday after she was struck with a sudden, undetermined illness at Grand Teton National Park, a park spokesman said.

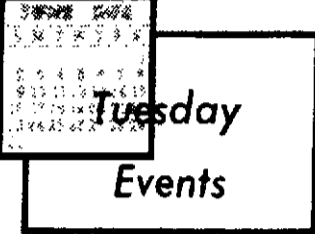
The spokesman said the girl was taken to St. John's Hospital by ambulance after she became ill.

She was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The girl was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marburg of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Marburg, Lenore and a younger brother had been vacationing at the park.

Depot Converted

Hollywood (UPI) — California's newest tourist attraction, the Capistrano Depot, is the 1895 mission town's depot converted to a restaurant-gift shop.



Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Lancaster Welfare Board, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Airport Authority, Airport Terminal, 9:30 a.m.

Nebraska Corn In Good Condition

Corn fields are in mostly good condition across Nebraska and over 95% of the crop has emerged, according to the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics.

In its weekly crop-weather report Monday, the bureau said some corn replanting may be necessary due to cutworm activity and heavy rains in some areas.

"Most areas report corn is

growing well, although there have been a few reports of rootworm damage," it was noted.

Rains improved the winter wheat condition in many areas during the past week, but additional moisture is still needed in some places, the bureau said.

Wheat is in mostly fair to good condition statewide. Virtually all of the wheat has headed now with nearly 15% turned, com-

pared to 55% turned last year at the same time and 35% for normal.

Nearly 80% of the counties report sorghum and soybeans in good or excellent condition. Some soybean replanting may be needed due to heavy recent rains, and some sorghum will have to be replanted because of cutworms.

Alfalfa is in mostly good condition, and dry bean planting has made rapid progress.

Topsoil moisture supplies improved this past week to 77% adequate, 6% surplus, and 17% short in the counties reporting as of last Friday.

Subsoil moisture supplies also improved to only 56% short,

compared to 4% short a year ago and 69% short last week.

Moisture received throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

Burlingame 19 Norfolk 73
Chadron 19 North Platte 73
Grand Island 28 Omaha 79
Imperial 28 Scottsbluff 79
Lincoln 32

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest - 5.60 inches (1975), 6.53 inches (normal)
North Central - 4.90, 7.06
Northeast - 8.60, 8.35
Central - 7.40, 7.77
East Central - 8.50, 8.68
Southwest - 7.20, 6.57
South Central - 7.70, 7.95
Southeast - 9.70, 9.18

Wheat Production Reduction Urged

Ogallala (AP) — Nebraska Wheat Growers Association President Frank Johansen says the association Monday adopted a resolution recommending wheat growers reduce production 18% next year in line with recommendations of the National Wheat Growers Association and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Butz and the national group have recommended planting 6.6 million acres next year.

Johansen, who is from Bayard, said the high cost of fertilizer may force further reductions.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

New Agency Said Unneeded

Washington (AP) — A proposed, federal consumer agency would probably be more "regulation-oriented than consumer-oriented," if past experience is any guideline for judgment, Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., said.

Speaking Monday at the annual convention of the National Federation of Independent Business, the Omaha lawmaker said, "We must take steps to assure that our present regulatory agencies respond to consumer needs, not pile a costly new bureaucracy on top of the heap."

McCollister, ranking

Republican on the House Small Business Subcommittee on Regulatory Agencies and the House Commerce Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, said present regulatory agencies are not so much captives of the industries they are supposed to regulate as they are self-perpetuating bureaucracies.

"One fallacy of the argument for a new super-agency for consumers is that consumers have conflicting views and needs," said McCollister.

"Indeed, one might well argue that if consumers lack the time, money and expertise to present their case effectively before the

regulatory bureaucracies, they will lack the same time, money and expertise to argue that the proposed consumer agency should pursue their concerns of consumer interest, rather than that of another aggrieved consumer with conflicting needs," the congressman added.

Daphne To Cruise

Porto Carras, Greece (UPI) — The newly refitted 17,000-ton Greek luxury liner Daphne will inaugurate eight 12-day cruises in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean from New Orleans beginning Dec. 9, the shipowners announced.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

One cemetery lot in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery 4 spaces Call 229-5192

1 lot Wyuka Cemetery \$50 Call 464-5165

110 Funeral Directors

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

LINCOLN MEMORIAL MORTUARY

Lincoln's newest and finest
6800 So. 14th Street
404 1515

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East O
6037 Havelock
432-1225
466-2831

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L
432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

126 Business Opportunities

Small town's only grocery store in south central Nebraska community. For Sale. Priced to sell. Contact Vee Weis Realtor 402-759-4031

NEW LISTINGS
Family care in excellent Southeast location. Thriving business for 25 years. Owners retiring. Call for details.
HELEN HATHFIELD 489-8737
RUTH MORGAN 475-5080
TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311 483-2202

129 Financial

Loans available for businesses and real estate. Expansions, operating capital etc. Unleashed & Associates. 515-225-8445

Businessmen professional men need a tax write-off! Call for an agent. Legitimate deductions. 435-4676

135 Instruction

Guitar students. Private lessons at low rates. Waverly Guitar Studio. 786-2727 days. 423-5475 evs.

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING
Reading. Spelling. Elementary subjects. UNL degree. Certificate. Enrollment. Call 464-0724

beginning guitar & weaving lessons given in my home 10 years & up. Jan 423-5762

142 Lost & Found

Lost - Muted love Minutaur Chihuahua female black with brown feet dark collar. 4th & 24th. Mended. Reward name "Tina" 464-0883 26

Lost - Toy Poodle 7 years old male white with apricot patch. 40 lbs. lost Sunday evening around 17th & H. Reward offered. Please call 477-8549 after 5PM or before 8AM. 26

Lost - Wire Fox Terrier mostly white light brown markings with black 56th & Holdrege 477-3709 464-1765

Lost - 5 month female Collie & Sheep hard puppy collar & tag 475-3129 26

Lost - 3 frical glasses, between Capitol & 17 & F. 489-2682 477-2494 19

Lost - black & white female Siberian Husky about 6 months old, 40 lbs. lost Sunday evening around 17th & H. Reward offered. Please call 477-8549 after 5PM or before 8AM. 26

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Lost - black & white female Siberian Husky

BY OWNER - Attractive 2 level home priced to sell. Features include 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck & pool. Low 40's. 449 Gertie. 489-7115

NEW LISTINGS
A pair of duplexes. Here's a couple of duplexes for the investor or live-in owner. All units are good sized & partially remodeled & showing a good return. Price at \$24,500 each. Dave Schmitt 489-3871.

Lots of room in this large brick family home next to Roberts Park. 4+ BRs, formal dining room, tile fireplace with beamed ceiling & WB fireplace. Jerry Becham 483-5761.

A real charmer. The ladies will love the new kitchen & breakfast nook, 3 nice sized BRs on 2nd floor. Formal dining, family room & WB fireplace. Only \$39,950. Dave Schmitt 489-3871.

WESTERN REALTY
33rd & Pioneer 489-9651

VILLAGE MANOR

1. CHARM & ELEGANCE describe this 4-year old split level in Rosemont. 3 bedrooms, master bath, large family kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors to patio and enclosed back yard. Features include finished recreation room, den and 1/2 bath. \$41,950.

2. FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY - A delightful 3 bedroom home in NE Lincoln. This 3-year old home has a full basement, large living room, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath and double attached garage. Just a few minutes from Lincoln and priced right at \$38,700.

3. CHARM BEGINS right at the front door! Two-year old split-level home. Completely carpeted 3 bedroom home. Large living room, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath and double attached garage. Just a few minutes from Lincoln and priced right at \$38,700.

3703 South St. Ph: 483-2231

Hub Hall NEW LISTINGS

CEDAR AND PINE TREES! Grapes, raspberries, strawberries, beautiful flowers and garden area. This "mini" acreage also features a three bedroom brick ranch in perfect condition from the new kitchen to all custom draperies and finished basement with extra bedroom. It's all here for only \$49,950. Call Sherry Campbell 489-6517 or 474-1088.

CHARMING HOME! In excellent condition. Close in, good well kept neighborhood, nice trees. Full finished basement, large chainlink fenced yard. \$21,950. For further details call Dean Anderson 489-6517 or 483-9815.

WON'T LAST LONG! Older 3 bedroom within 2 blocks of grade school, six blocks Jr. High and 8 blocks Northeast High. Double garage, and appliances are only a few of the features offered for \$29,900. Call Sherry Campbell 489-6517 or 474-1088 for more details.

OFFICE
1111 Pine Terrace 489-6517

818 Business Property

HAVELOCK
1 1/2 acres with 550 ft. frontage, on Cornhusker Highway, new steel building & parking. Suitable for retail cars, machinery or build factory. \$65,000. CALL 483-1105

ACTION REALTY

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
DOWNTOWN (8 to 8)
1201 "J" 475-2678

Three - Five bedroom brick for corner lot and full basement. LAVELLE COURTHOUSE 475-2709

COUNTRY CLUB SURROUNDING
BRICK RANCH. Three bedrooms, this four bedroom brick English Tudor is in perfect condition. Fireplace, air conditioning - EVERYTHING \$54,000.00. DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

BRICK and frame three bedroom
with Family room, plush carpeting and drapes, spacious attached garage. Colonial style. \$45,000.00. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

CHARMING three bedroom
BRICK RANCH. Three bedrooms, this four bedroom brick English Tudor is in perfect condition. Fireplace, air conditioning - EVERYTHING \$54,000.00. DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

STONE RANCH RAMBLER!
Four square foot, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fireplace, family room, stove, dishwasher. Total carpeting. Professionally landscaped. \$47,500.00. FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878

CHARM, COMFORT, DELUXE KITCHEN, THREE BEDROOM
BRICK. \$56,950.00. ROY WEBER 489-7456

MANSSION - TYPE SIX BEDROOM
in Capitol Area. Four baths, large kitchen, first floor den and laundry. Mid 40's. BETTY McCLEOD 477-4816

CLOCKWORK
70th and "J" 489-8841

LIMITLESS POSSIBILITIES
for financial independence. Call about two triplexes near East Campus. \$47,950.00 for two or buy one 16% plus return. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

NEW LISTING! Nest two plus one bedroom bungalow. Ranch-style area, separate dining room. Let us show you this one! \$27,500.00. NAOMIA WILSON 489-9156

LIVE IN HICKMAN! Fifteen short minutes from Lincoln. Three bedrooms, three full bathrooms, dining room, large corner lot. \$19,500.00. MARGE GATES 489-6312

CAPITOL BEACH - WATERFRONT! Beach brick ranch. Total carpeting, fireplace, two bedrooms, all electric kitchen. Appliances included. Call 489-7456.

STONE RANCH RAMBLER!
Four square foot, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fireplace, family room, stove, dishwasher. Total carpeting. Professionally landscaped. \$47,500.00. FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878

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818 Business Property
32,000 sq. ft., commercially zoned, 400' southeast, \$1.20 sq. ft. 488-7111

820 Income & Investment Property
INVESTORS CHOICE
NEVER DUPLICATES
1723-25 No. 24th
Brick & frame 2 bedroom, each has own laundry. Buy quick at only \$55,000. United Realty 488-7707

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

LOVELY DUPLEX \$430 Income
Near Wesleyan. A Bargain in 30's. Mr. Dry. United Realty 488-7707

(304) New duplex in Haystack location
with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. Basementless for \$42,000. Mahlon Sorenson office 477-5271 or home 466-3912.

(259) Cafe in Panama for \$18,500
Flexibility in financing. Ellen Yates office 477-5271 or home 514-5192.

(269) Good income and location
this side by side duplex. New interiors & furnishes for upper level. Price, Gene Swinton office 477-5271 or home 489-1022.

(241) 53 acres zoned "K" Light Industrial
at Folsom & South. Seller will land contract. Trackback by property. Layman Thomas office 477-5271 or home 466-3912.

(290) Duplex in good rental location
for \$20,950. Two bedroom units. Call for \$150 & \$165. Mahlon Sorenson office 477-5271 or home 466-3912.

DUPLEX - Southeast on multiple
duplex lot on bus. near shopping. remodeled, off street parking. Excellent 3 bedroom with fireplace for owner. Immediate possession. Large 1 bedroom for income. VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118 Lincoln Securities Realty 432-7591

HAVELOCK DUPLEX
UNDER \$20,000
New wiring, new sidewalks, new roof, new furnace, presently 2 side-by-side units - could easily be expanded to already partially finished and floor. 994-2840 Gay Larsen 487-2888

G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961

830 Mobile Homes
1969 Parker House, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, washer & dryer, call 683-2425 after 5PM, Dewitt.

10x56 Sefaway, 9x14 addition, 5x13
shed, must be moved. 464-1284 week ends or after 5pm.

BOB CARROLL
PAYS TOP PRICE
FOR 8-10-12-14 WIDES
We buy or trade
For used homes of any size
Used homes our specialty
2545 Cornhusker Hwy.
Ph. 466-2888

Mobile/Motels Insurance Special
George Meister Agency, 4811 So. 57th, 489-7416

1970 Marquardt 14x68, skirting,
porch, 7x9 metal shed, air conditioning. 781-8160 anytime.

1972 Embassy 11, 14x70 mobile home,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned. Call day 268-4111 evenings 268-2081 Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES

12x60 mobile home, completely
furnished, skirting, fenced yard, window air, located Gaslight Village, call anytime. 433-6480

14 x 70 Riviera, 3 bedroom, central
air, 2 baths, appliances, washer & dryer. Excellent condition. 475-2791.

8x32 trailer - \$1250 or best offer,
464-3698

1970 Century 12x60, front living room,
some appliances, with window air, conditioners, 477-9897.

Must Sell - 18x46 mobile home, good
condition. 464-3209.

14x70 3 bedroom, skirting, anchored,
extra storage, central air, 432-0858-30.

1968 Star Regal mobile home, 12x50,
2 bedroom, partially furnished, window air, porch & skirting. (402) 729-5796 or (402) 729-5795, Fairbury, 13.

1970 Great Lakes, 12x65, excellent
condition. Lots of extras, storage shed, skirting, make offer. Seward, 643-2682.

Country living, 12x65 Homette, see to
appreciate. 435-1315.

1966 Champion 12x60. Lots of extras,
Call 799-2044.

1972 Delux Skyline 12x60, located in
beautiful Gaslight Village, skirting, air-conditioned, partially furnished. Call 489-8426. By owner. Call 475-0163 after 5pm.

Very attractive 1970's Great Lakes
12x60 home in Harbour West, skirting, 2 porches, shop carpeting, air, washer & dryer. 475-0028 after 5pm.

1971 12x60, 2 bedroom, terrific &
stove, unfurnished, on lot, skirting. 53750. 464-8078, 432-6651, Leland.

1969 Kirkwood, 12x52, central air,
fully skirting, appliances, porch, 8x10 utility shed. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. 489-3509.

1971 mobile home, 14x65, carpeted,
central air. Available July 1. Call evenings 761-2444, Milford.

12x65, 1969 Great Lakes, carpeted 2
bedroom, step-up dining room, skirting & shed, on large lot, washer & dryer. 475-7979.

8x34 Ritzcraft mobile home for sale,
Wahoo, 443-3894.

Beats Depreciation Loss
12x60 Sefaway, 2 bedroom, good condition, new carpet, skirting, air conditioned, on 540 lot. Financing available. 477-1913.

1 bedroom - will sell on contract,
1740 West "O", Lot 9.

Looking for a complete industrial or Commercial building package?
We do it all & at a price you can afford!

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.
6100 S. 14, Lincoln, 68512
432-2896

Authorized Dealer
Armco Building Systems

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes
1971 Honda 750, customized, A-1 shape. See to believe. 466-4216.

1971 Kawasaki 500, excellent condition,
fairing, new rear tire. 466-6997.

73 Honda 350, 1400 miles,
435-7555, 477-4085

Honda CR 125 Elsinore. Good condition,
477-7469

202 Husqvarna 250, really good
shape, extras. 786-2591.

Honda 125 Elsinore. Very trick. Call
488-1881, ask for Skinner.

1971 XLH, sportster, black chrome,
rebuild, sell or trade. 435-5007.

72 750 Kawasaki, 5575, 475-9928 after
4 p.m. weekdays, weekends anytime.

74 Yamaha, 250 Enduro, \$850, 489-
3419.

1970 Honda 100, very low mileage,
needs work. 525-4322.

1971 Suzuki TS 250, asking \$450. After
5pm. 489-1816.

74 Suzuki TS250 - warranty unit
February, 1976. 464-5268 after 5:30, 23.

71 Montesa, 250cc, dirt racer, \$400,
475-3735.

74 Kawasaki 500, fairing, 1200 miles,
\$1300. Before 2 P.M. 435-5786.

74 Suzuki TS 250, 267-315. Or after
6pm or Sunday 267-2785.

74 Honda Super Hawk, runs good,
best offer over \$100. 3810 Adams, 466-7984.

CHOPPER, '62 Triumph, \$895 or
make offer. 432-4384.

1974 Harley Davidson 90cc, \$350,
best offer. 435-4233 after 5pm.

74 360 CB Honda, Konl shocks, S &
W springs. 70 350 CB Honda, Mang Van parts. 5335, 477-8118.

71 Buellco 175 Lobo, best offer,
very clean. 475-0204, 435-8812.

1973 360 Buellco, Alpina, \$550, 464-
4781, 464-8800.

360 Yamaha MX, Factory Condition,
466-1465, 464-7086.

74 Triumph, bad motor, partially
chopped, \$250 or best offer. 488-5433.

1974 Suzuki 750, Fairing, black/red
chrome rack, Excellent. 477-4826.

71 Kawasaki 175, completely rebuilt,
engine & tranny, needs track & speed. Must sell. 464-2063.

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980 Sports & Import Autos
UNI AUTO SALES
7972 Ford 105 Econoline 13,600 miles, 1972-5476 Hickman after 6pm. 21

1974 Ford, air, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, 302 V8, factory wheels, 435-1950. 17

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

FUR OUT VANS
BIG DISCOUNTS
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

74 Ford, air conditioning, automatic
transmission, power steering, power brakes, 302 V8, factory wheels, 435-1950. 17

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

1961 Ford Econoline white van, top
carrier. 477-7845, 477-1461.

GOOD BUY
On 74 long Chevy 1 ton (30 Series), 5000 miles, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heavy duty tires. Like new. \$3675. 489-0096.

71 GMC Van, paneled, carpeted, V8,
automatic, low mileage, call 466-1688, 466-3817.

940 Straight Trucks
54 Dodge, tandem axle dump truck, 466-3314.

69 Ford F-600 with new 16 ft. box &
V8 4-speed 2-speed.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

1965 Ford F600 V8, 4-speed, 2-speed
with or without propane tank, call 432-3269, night 488-5550. 23

Day for flatbed dump trucks, 489-
3567.

945 Tractors/Trailers
New air lift tank, \$400. 1801 Cornhusker Hwy. 432-1387.

40 flatbed, completely rebuilt, West
coast setting, \$2500. 1801 Cornhusker Hwy. 432-1387.

SLHD, Eaton rear ends, complete,
aluminum, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, good condition. \$500. 1801 Cornhusker Highway. 432-1387.

Stainless steel liquid fertilizer trailer
tank, 402-345-914 Omaha.

For Sale, 1971 KW, 165" wheel base,
318 Detroit, 8000 miles on major overhaul, 13 speed transmission, air conditioning, 10 hole Budd wheels, good rubber. Also 1973 Hobbs, 40 Reeler, no rails, NWD Thorning-king, 11, 11, both are equipped with 11, 1024 S. Budd wheels. Good contract & license available to qualified party. Mon-Fri., contact Don Fees, 475-9251, 8-5. Unit can be seen in Lincoln.

1971 Ford F750 tractor with full air
brakes, 301, 5-speed, 18,500 2-speed, no spin rear, power steering, two 50 gal. tanks, 10 hole Budd wheels. Complete except for 5th wheel. This an extra sharp & clean unit. Henderson Motor Co., Inc. 223-8437, Beatrice, Ne.

3 1/2" trailer - \$1250 or best offer,
466-3698.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts
Set of 54-78-15 new aluminum rims & all weather tires, will fit jeep or pickup with 5 on A lug pattern. \$275. 435-9929 after 5 p.m.

Will pickup junk cars, no charge,
464-1822, 477-4823.

WESTSIDE AUTO PARTS
Beatrice, 223-2227. Late model used auto parts. Direct line to 8 states & 10 salvage yards. Dave Ellison. 3c.

Classic wide whitewalls, 14 & 15",
Hanks Auto Store. 9th & N.

Save on case oil - Major brands -
Quality Petroleum. 951 West "O".

2 van seats & side support for van,
excellent condition. 466-4837.

S15
For complete junk cars, 432-1387. 12

5 Sears steel belted radials, 15 in,
less than 5000 miles. 464-0579.

2 14x18 AP slotted mags - GM, 600
cups, 4-cylinder, second hand. Offenhauser Intake-Vega. 644-4332. 19

1973 351 Cleveland 4-barrel, Phone
798-7636.

T Roadster, 396, 4-speed, \$700 or
trade for cycle. 475-5889.

Call Queen auto air conditioner, 2
years old, \$100 or best offer. Evenings, 464-0347.

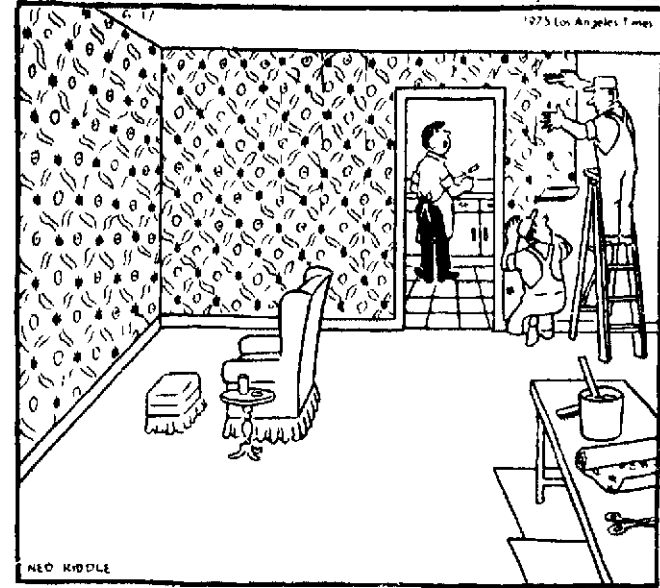
60 Chevy Impala for parts, 283 engi
ne, 466-0401.

2 New 8 in. tires & wheels, \$450, 432-
6292.

New Vega engine, 4-speed & factory
air, 466-7549.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

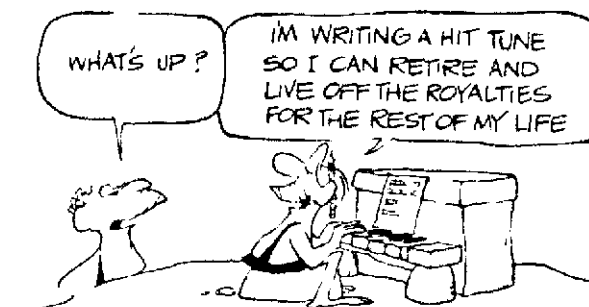


"YOU GUYS BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T PAPER OVER MY BUILT-IN TV SET IN THERE"

"He's had his dinner — now he wants some bicarbonate of soda."

by Johnny Hart

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A Y Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ACENT AMY KPPD MDMLIJPI
XI MDI DCFAPF XI APNVIP OAN
AMKPD Q OFSQPD MDT —
APDII ENFAMD

Yesterday's cryptquote: PRAYER DOESN'T CHANGE THINGS. PRAYER CHANGES PEOPLE, AND PEOPLE CHANGE THINGS — DEAN DEXTER

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Crossword

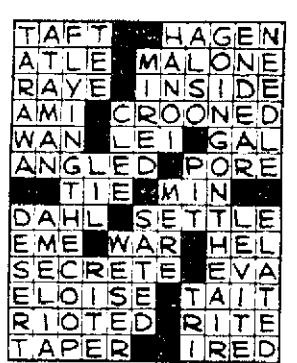
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Heavy book
- 5 Knightly drink
- 8 Epochal
- 9 Quiescence
- 13 Jaunt
- 14 Carl or Rob
- 15 Attention
- 16 Average
- 17 Jujube
- 18 American inventor
- 20 German city
- 21 — of Eden
- 22 Dill herb
- 23 Military unit
- 25 "I Pagliacci heroine
- 26 Vase handle
- 27 — d Azur
- 28 Gist
- 29 Heavy
- 32 Ex-boxer, Lee —
- 33 — volatile
- 34 Malay isthmus
- 35 Wear ragged
- 37 Easy task
- 38 Garment feature
- 39 Bacteriologist's wire
- 40 Clear, as a profit
- 41 Hum bugs

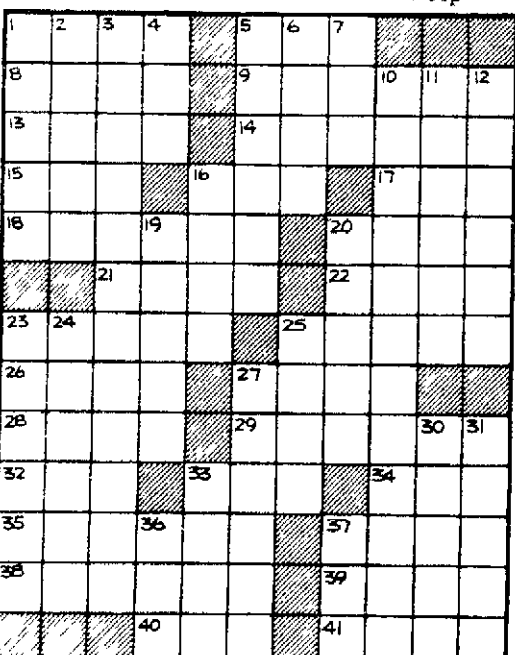
DOWN

- 1 Plains Indian home
- 2 Mountain nymph
- 3 Conjugal condition
- 4 Young pig
- 5 Downright
- 6 Unfriendly glance
- 7 Spire
- 8 ornament
- 10 Plighting one's troth (3 wds.)
- 11 Lose one's cool (2 wds.)
- 12 Printing proofs
- 16 Affectation
- 19 The
- 20 Italian city
- 23 Wins all tricks, as in piquet
- 24 One of the kingdoms
- 25 Coward or Harrison
- 27 Wine
- 30 Blot out
- 31 Neck sections
- 33 Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
- 36 Bowling pins, by count
- 37 Weep



Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Affectation
- 19 The
- 20 Italian city
- 23 Wins all tricks, as in piquet
- 24 One of the kingdoms
- 25 Coward or Harrison
- 27 Wine
- 30 Blot out
- 31 Neck sections
- 33 Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
- 36 Bowling pins, by count
- 37 Weep



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast for Tuesday

Theater people inform me that the most restless members of any audience are those born under Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius. These natives stretch get up more than once, walk during intermission and are late returning to their seats. Comedians, over these persons for an audience. But legitimate theater producers are not so happy about having too many of the audience born under Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22)

What was a setback now boomerangs. You be one surprise beneficiary. Cash flow is revived. Be sure you get money's worth. Count change. See situation persons as they are not merely as you wish they could be. Purses. Virgo individuals are likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21)

What was hidden will come to light. Cycle is on up. You take advantage of timing circumstances. You deal now from position of strength. Capricorn Cancer persons figure prominently. Older person works behind scenes. You are given credit for recent efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)

Emphasis on friends, desires and ability to earn more through professional endeavors. Enlarging concepts is a necessity. Gain through social encounters. Travel reading. You could come up with right formula at right time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) New approach originality brings added recognition. Be independent — stick to the plan. One who has authority will pull strings in your favor. Know it and act in confident manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18)

Check correspondence. You distance communications. Study Capricorn message. Refuse to be limited. Think highly of yourself and others will follow suit. Your ability to perceive potential comes into play. Have faith in you!

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20)

Some money controls are necessary. Don't be too trusting. Be flexible without scattering your forces. Fine for entering, but keep costs to a creative minimum. Gemini Sagittarius persons figure prominently. You will be asked to meet new people.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY —

you understand problems of organization. You possess natural executive abilities. You can take charge in times when crises exist. Capricorn Cancer persons play important roles in your life. August could be your most significant month of 1975. You are active, creative and attractive to opposite sex. You have a serious side and a sense of humor. You also can be stubborn and temperamental.

LEARN: The Truth About Astrology

Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet The Lincoln Star P.O. Box 1111 Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!

(© 1975, Los Angeles Times)

Wishing Well®

2	7	6	5	4	6	2	8	3	7	4	6	5
A	R	A	Y	R	H	N	N	A	A	E	E	O
6	5	2	8	7	8	3	6	4	5	2	3	7
A	U	E	E	D	W	F	R	A	W	X	I	I
3	8	7	6	2	5	4	8	2	3	7	5	2
N	C	A	T	C	I	L	O	I	E	N	N	T
5	2	4	8	3	7	6	5	7	8	2	4	6
E	I	P	N	V	T	Y	A	E	T	N	R	D
7	6	5	2	8	4	3	2	4	6	5	7	3
N	I	N	G	A	O	I	P	G	N	D	E	C
2	3	4	7	5	2	6	7	5	3	8	2	4
R	T	R	D	O	N	G	I	O	C	F	E	
6	5	2	6	3	4	8	3	4	2	7	8	5
E	N	I	R	R	S	T	Y	S	T	Y	S	E

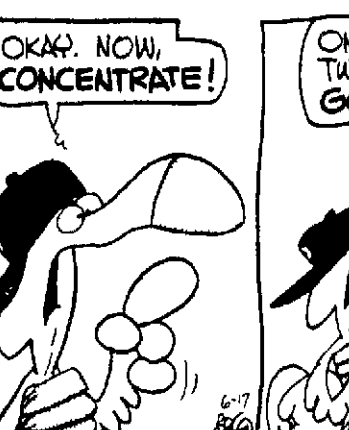
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



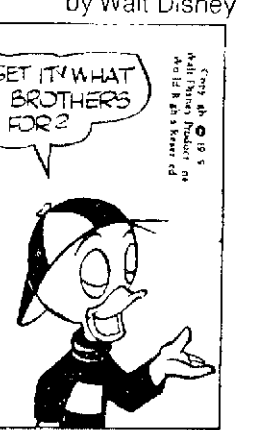
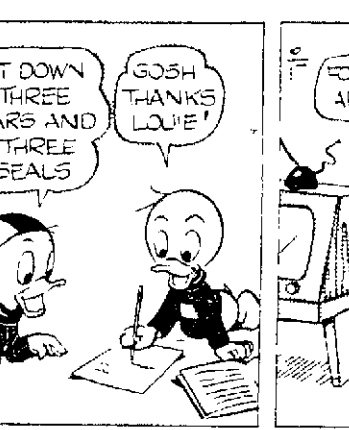
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



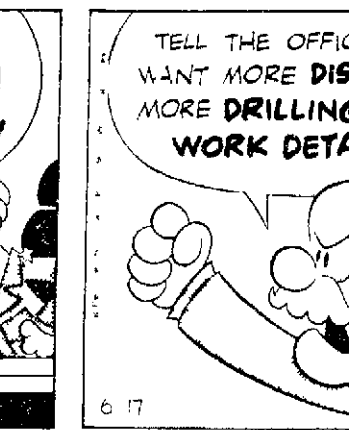
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



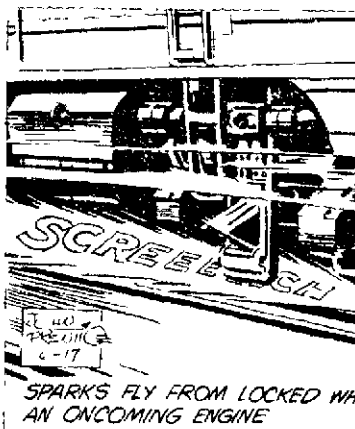
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"YOU'D BETTER GET YOUR HUSBAND HE'S POSING NUDE ON OUR BEAR SKIN RUG."

"And don't worry about what your parents will say — they're steadying the ladder."

"Whatever happened to ovens that didn't scare you?"